

June 29, 1973

From page 1



Daily Astorian Michael Ziegler

There is a blend of optimism and pessimism, resignation and resolve at Tongue Point.

Tongue Point Cut A Grim Reality

The Tongue Point, Women's Job Corps center is a transitory place where events and relationships are measured in terms of days and weeks instead of years and decades.

Women from all over the country sign up to come to the Astoria Center expecting to learn a new trade that will allow them to move on to a new, better life in a relatively short time. However, most women who come to Tongue Point will be going on sooner than they expected after the U.S. Dept. of Labor announced two weeks ago it was cutting the Center's enrollment in half.

Some of the 600 corpswomen who must leave the Center because of the cutbacks begin leaving today. Other Corp. women and staff members who were laid off soon will follow.

Cutbacks were made at all the nation's Job Corps centers in the name of economy. The Dept. of Labor said the result would be a "small, high-quality program."

And with the cutbacks, overall, those much-heralded the Tongue Point Center enrollment cuts, be largest among the nation's 11 women's centers, did produce some controversy.

However, the cuts would have come and gone with the inevitable result of how bad the situation was for everyone if it hadn't been an order to stampede the 200 corpswomen out of the Corps by July 1.

The image of blurred faces women shaking off a dog made you sit back and think."

So do those 580 women think about what's happening to them and does anybody care?

Driving into the Center the day after most corpswomen and staff were told who would leave and who would stay was like driving into the Center most any other day.

A couple of young boys hit gallows into the net on the basketball court and then went to the canteen and kidded each other during breaks and staff members worried about supplies.

Everyone fretted over whether there would be enough players for a big softball game that night.

"You never know these days," someone shouted, drawing a good laugh.

You sensed there was a conscious, communal effort to avoid getting angry. Instead, there was a group put-on with everyone acting relaxed and almost carefree.

There was a sense of resignation about the place as if corpswomen and staff had turned themselves into thinking, at least for a while, that the sharp cutbacks were normal, something to expect, not a shaft.

"The cuts are a reality, but you must carry on," said Jim Miller, 26, a former instructor who got the word he was going.

"Great," Miller said, "instructor in Job Corps," added Ken Courtney, who has been a Job Corps instructor at the Center for only six months and who is leaving. "It's a shame there isn't enough money. But we've got to accept it."

However, Miller touched another, truer chord when he said, "I guess you can say that the impact of the cuts hasn't hit everyone yet."

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Jane Hill is from Astoria. She is the librarian at the Tongue Point Center and admits freely that "when I first came here, I was scared to death because I'd never been around blacks and Indians and even poor whites before."

She adjusted she said just like corpswomen who come from North Carolina, Florida and New York adjust to Tongue Point.

It's hard at first, but it becomes gradually easier until firm attachments are made.

"What the girls are feeling now about the cutbacks is fear," Ms. Hill said. "They have made a big decision to leave their home and come here to make something of themselves. They've had to make a big commitment and now they're being asked to do it all over again and they're scared."

"It's like sending you or me to Tanzania to accomplish something and then a couple of months later telling us we have to go to Australia," she added. "When there's no choice, all you can do is sit and cry."

"Fear can do strange things to people," she said. "I like make a corpswoman with she hadn't made her original decision to join the Job Corps."

Ms. Hill said she wasn't bitter about the enrollment cutbacks, but felt that the only women losers in the deal, so was the city of Astoria.

"I think people of Astoria have come to appreciate the happiness of the girls at the Center," she said. "I don't think they seem as troublemakers. I know a lot of people in Astoria are going to miss the school exchanges and contact with many of the girls."

"We're talking about a few million dollars. But more importantly we're talking about people. That's a big question — how much a person is worth?"

Ms. Hill, like most other counselors and staff members, stressed that the enrollment cuts at Tongue Point don't necessarily spell the end of the educational line for the corpswomen who will be transferred.

"I'm not sure about the future of the corpswomen," she said. "I probably didn't care for it, but these girls have made up their minds to do something and they have done it."

"The anger hurts, but it will pass," Ms. Hill added. "If we can encourage the girls they can still do it and help them retain a good image of themselves. If they can do that, they can make it anywhere."

While Ms. Hill was talking, Janice Thomas, a business education major from North Carolina, came into the library and sat down to join in the conversation.

She said her sister, Lorraine, who is in nursing, was going to be transferred for sure to the Job Corps center in Blue Ridge, Va.

"I don't want to go," Janice said, "because I would have to go through reorientation all over again. There is no way I can go and remain at the same level I have reached here."

Janice faces another problem. She is enrolled at Clatsop College, "circuit-soldier" term in a sophomore class. If she stays at Tongue Point, she faces a degree crisis. She stands a chance of not being able to find an open slot in another Job Corps center. If she goes, she is out of college again.

"I tried to go to junior college back home," she recalled. "But I couldn't afford it. Job Corps is a good program for me. It's about all I can afford. It gave me a start and now that I've got it, I want to keep it."

"I guess I even surprised myself," Janice added.

"The girls' initial reaction to the news that they are going is that they say they won't go. But after you explain the opportunities at the other centers and what they are like, they say, 'I want to go there,' said Kate Madden, public relations official at the Center.

It's difficult to leave, she said, because Tongue Point is a close-knit community where normal communication travels easily through words as it does through physical contact.

"I have to go through a stage of anger and emotional release," Madden said. "You think nothing about putting your arm around someone else because everyone is considered family here."

In some ways, you can compare the Center to a college because it's a place where doors start to open for girls," she added.

However, it's unlike college because for most people college is a golden opportunity while Job Corps is a person's last chance.

"That's why it's so important that we encourage the girls even if we're unsure of what's happening and tell them they can succeed no matter where they're at," Ms. Madden said. "They have to learn how to go through frustrations."

"It's not so bad to go through staff. We've got to be degrees and experience and can find a job somewhere else," she said. "But the corpswomen came to the Job Corps because they had nothing else."

"For ages and ages, some of these girls have been told to keep quiet, that their place is on the farm, in the home tending to housework and not getting them an education," said Courtney.

"Their self-image is one of worthlessness."

"Then along comes Job Corps and it tells these girls to speak up, speak up. It tells them about human dignity and that they don't have to always pick cotton, that they can be somebody."

"Then along come these cutbacks and I'm afraid some of these girls are going to think they are being told to sit up, shut up."

"The girls are a reality, but you must carry on," said Jim Miller, 26, a former instructor who got the word he was going.

"Great," Miller said, "instructor in Job Corps," added Ken Courtney, who has been a Job Corps instructor at the Center for only six months and who is leaving. "It's a shame there isn't enough money. But we've got to accept it."

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Hill: Not bitter.

Lynch:
There
Is
A
Tomorrow

Huff: The gate grew wider and wider



Janice Thomas: 'It gave me a start.'



Rubio: Not a new problem

"We're talking about a few millions of dollars," he said. "But more importantly we're talking about people. That's a big question — how much a person is worth."

"I say it's impossible to put a value on a human being who is helped by Job Corps," Lynch continued. "There have been about numbers of people who have passed through the program and benefited themselves and society."

"The girls seem to seek a value on themselves," he said. "It repulses me to see how many people who have training, but now we are telling them that because of a lack of money we can't offer what they need."

Ms. Gorton is upset at the cutbacks because she feels they interrupt the educational momentum it took so long to achieve.

"Many of the girls feel the system is against them and they are asking themselves why they made the decision to get in this program because they've been done over twice," she said.

"Job Corps is being closed because the Nixon administration evidently is looking very closely to it to see what it accomplishes," Ms. Gorton said.

"The girls are showing their desire to learn by their willingness to transfer to other centers even though they are willing to leave," she said. "I say it's impossible to put a value on a human being who is helped by Job Corps," she said. "They realize there still is a chance. We've got to encourage that and hope that the people on the other end of the transfer do too."

"The Job Corps is worth it," Lynch said, "because it helps these girls to know there is a tomorrow. Everybody needs a tomorrow that's brighter than today. And for some people, Job Corps is the only tomorrow they've got."

The day has been a blend of optimism and pessimism and something cool to drink after spending a warm afternoon in classrooms.

"Even if a girl is reached only a little bit, that little bit might rub off on her friends or her children. The program is reaching out to give hope. If the government can't achieve that, then it's stupid."

Food service director Roberto Rubio gives a quick tour through the place, making special note that the women tonight have a choice between chicken and roast beef. He then heads for a meeting.

"We've had similar programs to Job Corps ever since the Depression," he said. "It has a different name under each administration. In two or three years we will have more girls back."

Rubio said what others had said during the day — that it didn't make sense to continue to create new programs during one administration, only to see them dismantled during the next. "We need definite legislation to start a program and keep it," he said.

The present cutbacks, Rubio said, are a farce. "The Job Corps is successful. The George Foreman story and what Job Corps did for him may be an exaggeration, but it's a good example."

"Most times," he added, "the successes aren't so sensational. These girls come in here that are really wild and after they've been here a while and learn they are a human being, they settle down."

"Even if a girl is reached only a little bit," Rubio said, "that little bit might rub off on her friends or her children. The program is reaching out to give hope. If the government can't see that, then it's stupid."

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Women Are 'Upward Bound'

Some college-bound women from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center program are continuing school through the summer. Upward Bound is a summer program at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Two of the women, Vicki Hall and Pat Voss, are accepted for the fall term at Portland State University, while the others are receiving first priority for acceptance at UO in September.

Upward Bound is a federal program that helps disadvantaged young people attend college.

The students enrolled in the college program study regular

university courses but receive special tutoring and live together in dormitory facilities.

The women are: Launa Small, Rose Miller, Melody McLaughlin, Ms. Voss, Paula Garcia, Mary Horn, Carolyn Jones, Marcella Murdaugh, Margaret Poole, Judy Spindler, Ms. Hall, Beverly Denny and Irene Stevenson.

In addition, Vassie Sanders and Joann Douse are accepted for the fall session at UO, while Linda Bryan will head for Oregon State University. Linda Coughlin, a former Tongue Point woman, will study at Marylhurst.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,948)

AUG 1 - 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Head Ups TP Ceiling

The Tongue Point Job Corps enrollment should stay at 400 corposwomans and perhaps rise slightly to 440 corposwomans next year, said director of Job Corps said Tuesday in Astoria.

David Williams, who took over as acting director last April, came to Astoria to tour the Tongue Point facility and discuss the center's future with the administration, with the center director and University of Oregon officials.

Tongue Point's enrollment ceiling was maintained at 730 corposwomans to 330 as part of the Dept. of Labor's request earlier this year to a proposed national Job Corps budget that was \$40 million lower than last year.

As a result of a resolution passed by Congress, Federal agencies were told to continue spending at last year's levels until Sept. 30, Tongue Point Center officials were told to hold enrollment until then.

Williams said Tongue Point currently has 400 corposwomans enrolled. He said the center's enrollment wouldn't be any lower than that.

Tongue Point Director Ray McDonald has asked Job Corps officials to raise enrollment ceiling slightly to 440 corposwomans to spread out the fixed costs of operating a dormitory which would be only half full if the center's enrollment remained at 400 corposwomans.

Williams said he would view the Tongue Point facility and talk to McDonald and other officials, then make a decision on McDonald's request in the next few days.

However, Williams said his concern was that the center's enrollment would be limited for Tongue Point from the Northwest to keep enrollment at the center constant.

"If we have too high an enrollment ceiling and provide the staff to handle that many girls and the cost of 440 corposwomans, we can see how our costs per student will skyrocket," he explained.

The Job Corps' new emphasis on regionalization in which women will be recruited from their home regions is the main reason for an enrollment drop at Tongue Point, Williams said.

Previously, Tongue Point has received women from 70 per cent of the nation, many of them from the Southwest, he said. Now its recruitment will be restricted to its own region and California and Colorado.

"Regional recruiting is a major change and will add considerable pressure to the Northwest regional staff," Williams said. "You can't go from nationwide recruiting to regional recruiting overnight."

Williams sounded like a strong advocate of the regionalization process.



DAVID WILLIAMS
Acting Job Corps Head

"It makes a good deal of sense to recruit young men and women and train them in their own region when the culture, food and climate is similar," he said. "It also gives them better opportunity to work with a woman in getting a particular job placement," he added. "We can line up a job in her own region prior to completing her training."

Williams said it was difficult to obtain firm job placements for girls who were trained in the Pacific Northwest but returned home to Florida or Georgia.

He predicted regionalization would in terms of completion rates and job placement statistics, which Williams had been on the upswing since McDonald took over as director of the center.

Williams also said that regionalization would tend to change the kinds of programs offered at Tongue Point. "We can better meet the labor needs of the region," he said.

Regionalization, as well as budget cuts, was the reason Tongue Point phased out its electronics program, explained James Wehmeyer, assistant regional manager assigned to the center. Williams accompanied on the tour.

Wehmeyer said occupations in which there is a need in the Northwest now include nursing, dental and orthopedic positions and mail carriers.

Both Wehmeyer and Williams indicated Job Corps was gearing more of its training programs to labor unions.

"We have expanded our hope to expand more into labor unions," Williams said. He singled out construction trades and railroad and airlines clerks and said job corps officials wanted to extend union programs into women's centers such as Tongue Point.

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... Job Corps Head

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"We want to stress more skilled and higher wage occupations," he added.

When asked about the long-range future of Job Corps, Williams said he felt a national program would continue to exist, though its makeup would change and its size would depend on congressional funding.

He then was asked whether the Nixon administration saw value in programs such as Job Corps.

"I think the value is recognized," Williams replied. "In examining budget levels, it's important to emphasize the benefits derived in training young people, making them better earners and taxpayers instead of tax eaters."

Williams said Job Corps officials hoped to do a better job presenting the value of the program, but he added that Job Corps

faced budget competition with "different programs and different priorities."

Evidence that Job Corps is considered of value is the fact that William Kolberg, the new assistant secretary of labor in charge of manpower programs, raised the Job Corps budget.

"Job Corps does make a difference," Williams said. "It gives young persons a second chance to change their lives. Many of them haven't had an opportunity in their lives to take advantage of good educational and training activities."

Williams also was asked about the Tongue Point facility.

He praised the center's "nice location, solid buildings and well-maintained" premises. However, he also noted there is no center exists in New England.

"Those are the kind of priorities we have to look at," Williams said.

—Gary Conkling

Baker, Oregon
Democrat-Herald
(Cr. D 3,202)

AUG 1 - 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue point enrollment to be raised

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The acting national director of the Job Corps, David Williams, said Tuesday enrollment at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center may be raised as high as 440.

Enrollment used to be 730, but was sliced to 330 when officials thought severe budget cuts might close some centers if enrollment levels were maintained.

But spending levels were maintained.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cr. W 1,910)

AUG 3 - 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP Women To Attend PSU

Nine Tongue Point Corposwomans have been accepted for fall entry at PULLMAN STATE UNIVERSITY, according to college co-ordinator Janice Swanlon.

All of the students will be enrolled in Project Plus, a two-year program for minority and disadvantaged students which supplies its members with tutoring, counseling, training and financial aid. The corposwomans accepted are Linda Coleman, Mary Antith, Sallie Stevens, Carolyn Jones, Pat Voss and Vicki Hall, Carol Hickman, Anita Agen, Beverly Denny.

Longview, Washington
News
(Cr. D 23,290)

AUG 9 - 1973

... Dangling at the end of a yo-yo

THE FEDERAL bureaucracy doesn't operate in a vacuum. Its actions can harm human beings. And that's just what has happened this summer at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria.

Thousands of seemingly logical actions by the U.S. Labor Department were being taken.

Late in June the Labor Department told Tongue Point to cut its enrollment by half before July 1. It was to reach an enrollment of 330. The directive meant that some girls had to be moved to other Job Corps centers and others had to be shoved out of the program entirely.

Now the Labor Department has decided Tongue Point should have 440 girls. That

means new girls will have to be shipped in.

The Labor Department couldn't leave well enough alone. Its on-going, off-again actions cost taxpayers money and interrupted the education of underprivileged teenagers.

Girls at Tongue Point are subject to emotional problems. Moving them back and forth across the country doesn't really help them adjust. A new environment is unsettling even for emotionally stable girls who move on their own accord. Bureaucrats at the Labor Department should realize that such whimsical acts only compound problems for girls who already have enough problems.

The Center's enrollment ceiling was cut from 730 to 330 corposwomans earlier this year in response to anticipated cuts in the Federal budget for manpower training programs.

U.S. Dept. of Labor officials, who oversee the national Job Corps program, responded to review Tongue Point's enrollment allocation and okayed raising the figure to at least 400 corposwomans.

Acting Job Corps Director David Williams visited Tongue Point last week and repeated that assurance.

Center Director Ray McDonald had requested increased enrollment for Tongue Point to make full use of Tongue Point facilities such as a dormitory which would have been only half a

ceiling was placed at 400 corposwomans.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,948)

AUG 5 - 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP Education Head Awarded Grant

Ardis Christensen, education director for Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has been awarded a \$6,000 plus residual tuition for graduate study in the field of community education.

The National Center for Community Education, Flint, Mich., presents the award, called the Mott Fellowship, to applicants who have demonstrated leadership ability and who have an interest in community education, graduate study and teaching.

Ms. Christensen will move to Flint and devote next year to the program. The program combines academic study with field work in community problems and areas of student interest.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,948)

AUG 8 - 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Beef Shortage in Clatsop Area Causes 'Ungodly' Meat Prices

Beef supplies in Clatsop County grocery stores, restaurants and institutions are holding up, but barely. Next week may bring a different story as shortages in the Pacific Northwest and around the nation worsen.

As beef supplies diminish, more consumers are forced to buy pork, chicken and lamb which is becoming in adequate supplies, but at higher prices.

The situation, while not cause for panic and hysterical stockpile buying, is serious. Nobody contacted dismissed the beef shortage with kind of tolerant humor that greeted the earlier meat boycotts.

"We are experiencing shortages now and we expect them to grow worse," said Dick Malin, owner of Sentry Markets in Warrenton and Gearhart. "I have a feeling our beef supply is going to be extinct."

His dire prediction was typical as store owners and consumers alike surveyed the market in which cattlemen apparently are holding on to their stock until President Nixon's Phase Four price freeze on beef expires Sept. 12.

However, most store owners said they were trying to ration out beef supplies to their customers to assure there was plenty to go around.

Carl Hergig, owner of Hergig and Hergig Packing Co. which supplies beef to some 100 commercial and individual customers in Clatsop County and on the Long Beach Peninsula in Washington, said:

"The phone rings from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. asking to order a side of beef. I've had 300 orders for the 10 sides of beef I have left. I hear that there are 200 more in Reedsport in Portland sold out its supply of freezers last week."

"But I'm not taking on any new accounts or customers and turning down the side of beef orders so that I will have enough to supply my existing customers," he said.

One of Hergig's customers is Columbia Memorial Hospital, Elmer Blomquist, hospital administrator, said Hergig allowed the hospital to store away a little heavier supply of beef than

"We've got enough to weather a shortage of a couple of weeks," Blomquist said. "If the shortage lasts longer than that, we will be in trouble, just like everybody else."

Rupert Rubio, who purchases food supplies for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, said he also is experiencing difficulty obtaining beef as well as other food stuffs, including ketchup, raisins, flour, sugar and even olives, he said.

Rubio indicated Tongue Point generally receives four bids from food suppliers, but the last time around only received one bid. "And, the prices had doubled," he said.

Restaurants are feeling the pinch, especially ones like the Fiesta Restaurant which specializes in prime rib.

A Fiesta Restaurant spokesman said he plans to trim his menu to three steaks items which are easier to obtain. The restaurant also plans to raise prices to keep abreast of increased costs, he added.

The manager of the new Thunderbird Seafare Restaurant gave nearly the same response. So did Dean Kasten of Shakey's who also experienced severe problems acquiring flour to make his pizza.

Kasten now says he also is running into difficulties buying enough tomato paste and Canadian bacon, at least at prices that are reasonable under his current price structures.

"It's hard to get to prime prices," he said. "But we all may have to if something doesn't happen."

While Hergig and storeowners say there is enough to go around this week, they all add that the beef shortage, as well as the general food shortage, situation is going to grow worse, possibly to the point of panic.

"We have enough to finish out this week," said the meat manager for Public Market in Astoria. "We should run out at about 8 p.m. Saturday night."

"So far so good for us," said Del Harris, owner and operator of Astoria Supermarket. "But next week may be different."

"Now we are about out of beef and the cost will be September when the price freeze on beef is lifted and cattlemen start selling their beef," Hergig said.

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... Beef Beef

From page 1

When the price freeze lifts and beef returns to the market place in some quantity, storeowners say consumers should look for sharply higher prices.

However, the increase in price of beef would be no lower than 20 to 30 per cent and most likely will be higher. Blomquist has been told beef prices will double.

Despite gloomy predictions, most storeowners say they are looking out for their customers and avoiding sales to customers who are stockpiling.

Most stores apparently have stopped locker sales of beef in an attempt to stretch supplies.

"There is going to be a shortage, no doubt about it," said Skip Haake of Haake's Sentry Market. "There are just so many people to look out for. I was in Portland yesterday and people were crazy because some were buying out of beef."

The worst situation has appeared to be at Maise's where Maize said he planned to discontinue advertising meat products because "I can't guarantee I will have the product for people."

—Gary Conkling

Eugene, Oregon
Register-Guard
(Cr. D 54,371)

AUG 8 - 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps center hikes enrollment

ASTORIA (AP) — Another 100 women will be added to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, bringing the total to 400.

San Mark Hatfield and Rep. Wendell Wyatt, Oregon Republicans, made the announcement after the addition was approved last week by David Williams, acting Job Corps director.

The center's enrollment has been reduced from 730 to 330 women earlier this year because of federal cutbacks.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,948)

AUG 8 - 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Bulletin

Enrollment Upped

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center enrollment will be increased to 400 corposwomans, the total to 440.

However, McDonald said increasing the enrollment ceiling was cut from 730 to 330 corposwomans earlier this year in response to anticipated cuts in the Federal budget for manpower training programs.

U.S. Dept. of Labor officials, who oversee the national Job Corps program, responded to review Tongue Point's enrollment allocation and okayed raising the figure to at least 400 corposwomans and possibly 440.

Acting Job Corps Director David Williams visited Tongue Point last week and repeated that assurance.

Center Director Ray McDonald had requested increased enrollment for Tongue Point to make full use of Tongue Point facilities such as a dormitory which would have been only half a

ceiling was placed at 400 corposwomans.

McDonald expressed confidence today that other regions could be recruited to help Tongue Point achieve the 440 enrollment.

However, McDonald said increasing the enrollment ceiling to 440 corposwomans would be a slow process because federal cutbacks were made earlier this year. Girls near completion of their training were girls who had completed their training and girls who just started were sent to other centers.

"We're facing large graduations in the next month or two without corresponding input of new students," he said. "That means that our region will really have to recruit for more women during the time."

The Job Corps has moved into a new emphasis of regionalization in which girls are sent to centers closer to their homes rather than to centers across the country as was done previously.

Corvallis, Oregon
Gazette-Times
(Cr. D 13,000)

AUG 8 - 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

100 added

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Another 100 women will be added to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, bringing the total to 440.

Sen. Mark Hatfield and Rep. Wendell Wyatt, Oregon Republicans, made the announcement Tuesday after the addition was approved last week by David Williams, acting Job Corps director.

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Corpswomen Become 'Stars'

Two Tongue Point Job Corps Center girls became stars of sorts last week when a film crew from Portland television station KPTV came to town to do a special program on the girls.

Nora and Marcella Vasquez, a pair of pretty sisters from Brownsville, Texas, shared the limelight. Both are bilingual, so they had little trouble providing both Spanish and English commentary for the Mexican-American show.

Art Wright, cinematographer for the program, said the crew wanted to "get the girls into the center through the eyes of the corpswomen themselves." He said he thought the effort was successful, adding, "I got a very warm feeling here."

"The Job Corps really surprised me. It's not a ripoff, a program that goes just to be going. The people we met really feel like they're here for a purpose."

Gil Beans, associate producer of the program, echoed Wright's feelings. He said Cine Mexicano regularly does TV spots of five to seven minutes in length "to inform the Chicano community," and called the Tongue Point filming "beautiful."

The television men and Roberto Rubio, the Spanish speaking Food Service supervisor at Tongue Point and a go-between in the production, all attributed some of the good feeling about the filming to the Vasquez sisters.

There was no doubt about the spontaneous enthusiasm of the two corpswomen as they talked of their experiences prior to coming to Tongue Point and the changes since.

The two girls, both 18, are from Brownsville and lived south of the U.S. border until the age of 15. They came to the States with their family and their subsequent American experience was not particularly pleasant, the girls reported.

—Steve Bagwell



Daily Astorian photo - Steve Bagwell

Marcella (left) and Nora Vasquez talk of Tongue Point to KOAP television's Cine Mexicano producer Gil Beans.

Hatfield Slates Port of Astoria, Tillamook Visits

U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., will visit Astoria Thursday to talk to Port of Astoria officials about problems at the Port and to meet other officials.

He is expected to go to Tillamook later in the day.

Hatfield's visit in Astoria was arranged by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

The senator is scheduled to arrive in Astoria at 10:30 a.m. The first stop on his itinerary is the Port where he will meet Port officials, presumably to discuss siting problems in the slips.

Another topic of discussion reportedly is funding for a study of the Lower Columbia River estuary.

Last in the morning, Hatfield is scheduled to meet with Ray MacDonald, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and representatives of the news media.

After lunch, he travels to Tillamook.



SEN. MARK HATFIELD
To Visit Astoria

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. 0 7,943)

AUG 8 - 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Community Action Team to revamp Head Start

By STEVE BAGWELL,
Of The Daily Astorian

Head Start, a program to provide basic school preparation for children from families which might be unable to pay for private kindergarten training, is getting a new start in Clatskanie.

The Clatskanie IED, unhappy with the latest Health, Education and Welfare Dept. guidelines for the heavily funded program, recently passed the ball to a Columbia County organization called the Community Action Team (CAT).

CAT head Bob Holdridge hopes to start a revamped Head Start program here by Nov. 5. The new run is the Columbia County Head Start program from its offices in Scappoose, Holdridge said.

He said the non-profit social action organization also operates Head Start centers, child care programs and school system pre-school programs as well as doing grant applications and doing community organizations in other ways.

Like the Columbia County Head Start, CAT's Clatskanie Center will be on a half-day basis for eight months. Some Head Start programs run on a full-day basis year-round, but most generally are located in more sparsely populated areas, Holdridge said.

These have been four centers on the North Coast, but Holdridge said the number must be increased to a Tongue Point Job Corps Center and one at Warrenton Grade School, and one at an as yet undeveloped location in Seaside.

He said the Head Start will be transported to the Columbia County Class in Clatskanie.

For example, mandatory medical services were provided through the IED's existing Head Start program, the Health Dept. CAT may lay out funds for medical service.

The Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines require the management group to also provide dental care, nutrition information, social services coordinated through a child's parents and aid to meet other student needs in addition to preparing children for first grade.

Holdridge said CAT believes these guidelines set up now or soon will be the only real problem at this point is finding a facility in Seaside.

Holdridge said he will approach the school district about space if a facility is not available. If that proves to be the case, some other community organization, perhaps a church, will be approached about renting space at a reasonable price.

Holdridge said CAT believes these guidelines set up now or soon will be the only real problem at this point is finding a facility in Seaside.

Holdridge said he will approach the school district about space if a facility is not available.

The current Head Start staff, one teacher, will be retained, though one teacher vacancy must be filled. There will be no local director, but one may be appointed later.

There are 20 students signed up for the Tongue Point class and 15 for the Warrenton class.

Some Head Start programs have signed up in Clatskanie, though there still are vacancies there.

Eight Knappa youngsters will be transported to the Columbia County Class in Clatskanie.

Families designated "low-income" by federal standards may enroll children without charge. Other families have to pay a fee according to a

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps recruiting unemployed

The Job Corps Oregon is now recruiting through the employment division young men, ages 16 through 26, who are out-of-school and out-of-work.

Under the Job Corps '73 Program, which is operating under new funding through the U.S. Department of Labor, the first time recruiters are signing up girls for the Tongue Point Center at Astoria. Girls for the Portland residential manpower

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cr. W. L. 210)

NOV 16 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1885

Weathering a new Job

Barbara Word couldn't ask to be acclaimed into the business world in a more suitable spot than the National Weather Service Station at the Astoria Airport.

"It's a whole different world out here," said the 19-year-old Mississippian at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center said, contrasting the sometimes unrealistic classroom experience with actual work on the job secretarial experience.

Miss Word is currently the only student at the center on out-of-the-traditional vocatives. Girls from the center in the past few years have served as interns with local federal, state and city agencies.

Local agencies may obtain

"IT NEVER RAINS LIKE THIS IN MISSISSIPPI..."

the services of these girls who have received high levels of training in their skills by application to the Tongue Point Center placement Service. The work experience, beneficial to both the girls and their local employers, is instrumental in rounding out the girls' training. Local agencies must first request the services of the center.

The "dry run" work experience with the Weather Service will prepare Miss Word for an upcoming secretarial job in St. Louis next year.

But she might not agree that "dry run" is the appropriate term for her Astoria job. "I'm not like this in Mississippi," she said.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cr. D 241,670)

JUL 6 - 1973

Tongue Point corpswomen level steadied

ASTORIA (AP) — Tongue Point Job Corps officials received orders Thursday to halt staff and corpswoman levels steady until July 17, which countersmands an earlier order to reduce enrollment as soon as possible.

Corpswomen began transferring from Tongue Point last Friday, some 160 girls have left, dropping enrollment to 410.

Another 80 corpswomen are scheduled to leave to fill the center's enrollment to its new lower level imposed by the U.S. Department of Labor due to expected enrollment cutbacks.

Staff members, who were given layoff notices last week, haven't begun to leave in spite of the cut.

The new order sent out to all job corps centers Thursday in a telegram, drew a somewhat disgruntled response from Tongue Point Director Ray McDonald.

"Quite frankly," he said. "This just seems to fit into the sort of thing we get."

McDonald complained the labor department took four months to decide what cuts would be made then gave the center directions to start time to drop enrollment.

McDonald also said the delay order offers a "ray of hope" for the center, but did not think the present enrollment level at the center is adequate for the number of girls being recruited in the area.



Barbara Word

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,942)

NOV 16 1973
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1885



Pat Cepeda



Cindy McCaul

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,942)

AUG 16 1973
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1885

ABOUT THE LIFE IN CLATSOP COUNTY / ANALYSIS

Clatsop County has always been, and is, a pioneering kind of place, where the people make do with what they have and move ahead because of personal grit and determination, not because there are any special opportunities present.

Personal independence is more noticeable here than in urban or even other rural areas. The average person, a mature Caucasian of Scandinavian descent, does things for himself as much as possible. He lives in and repairs his own house, maintains his own car or truck, grows a portion of his own food, sews some of his clothes and tries to have a business of his own, even if only part-time as in the case of farmers and gillnet fishermen.

The people are more vital and robust than usual, due largely to the outdoors natural environment, employment and the fact that the people here, particularly in the region is an outdoor function here too. Residents have great respect for the scenic grandeur and spaciousness of the county. The coast and river shore are spectacularly beautiful natural areas, and so far are unspoiled and

uncrowded enough to allow people to enjoy them in relative privacy.

There seems to be a general belief among the people in their historical worth and significance. This isn't surprising. The area is one of the richest historical locations in the northwest, and abounds with legends of the Columbia River and the woods.

Hand in hand with the robust nature and history of the people goes a noticeable social idealism. Stability and solidarity of family are highly regarded here, as is an orderly educational process.

All these characteristics are deeply engrained and applicable almost community-wide. They have been developed over decades of involvement in lumbering, fishing and farming, pursuits which have always been the staff here. People here regard a large measure of purpose and commitment to life. To some degree then, the Clatsop County people register as stoics—laboring contentedly in sometimes less than hospitable surroundings—because they are happy; they are satisfied.

But life in Clatsop County is having

its balance upset. The old employment sources are petering out. Lumbering, in spite of reforestation and conservation efforts, is not what it once was. Fishing, both on the Columbia and offshore, is a livelihood for fewer people than in years past, even though it remains a chief area job source. Small independent dairy and beef farms are having trouble staying self-sufficient.

Other income sources have dried up too. The Navy's departure from Tongue Point in 1953 hurt the local economy badly, and in spite of sizable Job Corps Center payrolls in recent years, it has never really recovered. Log exporting, a real boom for the county Port District in recent years, is tapering off as lumber costs in the county and legislation press for wood export taxes. General business ranges from 4 to 8 per cent and higher, fluctuating sharply during the year due to the seasonal nature of remaining lumber and fishing employment. Only 10 percent of the employed labor force is under twenty-five; most young people educated to a profession or trained to a skill have to move away to find work.

There is also a significant aging factor present. Over 15 percent of area residents are 65 and older, living on fixed incomes, and having tax problems. This is the highest percentage in the state and it is increasing. Community facilities and housing are also of the older order; little building renovation or construction, except around Knapia, Warrenton and Cullaby Lake, has been started here in the past ten years. Average age of the dwellings in Clatsop County, according to the 1970 Census, is 33 years, and inspections indicate nearly a quarter of area housing is unoccupied by code standards.

Continued on page 2

to make sure it is changed properly.

The people want the good things they have known—the uncrowded, unhurried pace of life, the safe, secure country-casual atmosphere; the glorious scenery and wide open spaces—to remain. They are confused and uncertain how to retain these things and still provide for the economic stimulation that is obviously necessary.

This confusion has been fanned by delays and uncertainties in industrial proposals dating back to 1966, and by pollution control problems at some existing industrial installations. The county people as a result are suspicious of new industrial proposals. They're waiting to see what is really going to happen after all the talk has cleared.

There is a general sense of



Daily Astorian Howard Staleman

The Style's The Thing

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,746)

JUN 2 5 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1885

But Gives No Long-Term Guarantees

Pageant set tonight

To name Miss Tongue Point

"The Last Song" for her talent presentation in the pageant.

Ms. Farrell is a business education student who would like to become a legal secretary. She, too, hopes to go on to college. Currently she is active on center in Tongue Point, and is a teacher's aide in business and math. The Spokane, Wash. woman will do a modern dance for her talent presentation.

Ms. Gomez is 16 years old. She is a business education student and is active as a desk aide in her residence. She will do a dance number in the pageant.

Ms. Cepeda is a 19-year-old Ponderosa side and a safety cadet at Tongue Point. She is also taking a course in Spanish at Clatsop County. She will read two poems for her talent selection.

Ms. McCaul is an 18-year-old child care student who hopes to attend the University of Oregon following graduation from Tongue Point. Her eventual goal is to work with handicapped children. She will sing

Official Denies Rapid Job Corps Transfers

Tongue Point Job Corps of transfers 260 corpswomen to other centers by July 1, a D.O.L. spokesman said today.

Jim Pembroke, in a telephone interview from Washington D.C., said no guarantees could be given guarantees that the Tongue Point Center and other centers would be continued for longer than just next year.

"We were afraid someone in the Administration to say they want Job Corps and Congress will be supportive," McDonald said.

Pembroke's comments came in reply to a question raised last week that he had been considering the possibility of transferring some 260 corpswomen, bringing the new center down to its new enrollment ceiling of 330 by July 1.

McDonald commented last week that he had been considering the possibility of transferring some 260 corpswomen, bringing the new center down to its new enrollment ceiling of 330 by July 1.

"We hope the 260 corpswomen will be transferred as soon as possible within that 90 days, but not necessarily before July 1," he said. "No one is forcing us to make the transfers before July 1."

"The overall goal was to keep as many corps as possible," he explained, "so we will make the largest cuts at the largest center like Tongue Point."

Pembroke said performance standards in the various centers will be a basic factor in the enrollment cutback decision.

Batter Judy Angberg waits while summertime softball specialist like Barb Telen eyeball the action. As usual, Tongue Point catcher Ann Morehead released the softball with style. Ms. Angberg plays for The Guild, a teenage softball team that topped the recent Mt. Angel Invitational tournament.

When asked whether the administration was going to push to keep Job Corps centers, Pembroke said continuation of the program depended on the program's support of the Economic Opportunity Act which expires in 1974.

"We hope Congress will renew the act," Pembroke said, "but we are not sure Congress's mind. If it is renewed, it will be for just one year."

Pembroke also was asked how many of Labor made its cuts at various centers and whether more consolidation and cutbacks were planned.

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Pembroke said performance standards in the various centers will be a basic factor in the enrollment cutback decision.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,746)

SEP 14 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1885

New day care director

Roger Elliott, the new director of Astoria's First Assembly of God day care center, a graduate of Clatsop High School, who holds a bachelor's degree in early education. He earned the degree at Northwest College at Klamath Falls, Wash., last spring.

—KinderCare opened Monday — a nursery also provided for younger children — there are several openings yet, Elliott reported.

Elliott, who also holds a diploma from the Ecological Teacher Training Assn., heads a staff of six, including Sandra Hales, who is returning as a kindergarten teacher, and Sharon Severs, a new teacher's aide.

The church day care center also is cooperating with the nursing program offered at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, providing pediatric experience for nursing students.



Brenda Gomez

'Don't Let Illness Drag On'

"Don't let your illness drag on," read the postcard picturing a dragon that breathed get well wishes, not fire, to Oregon's hospitalized Governor Tom McCall.

The giant, four-by-six-foot card was autographed by students and staff members at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and delivered to the Governor's office in Salem by Roy Hammond, manager of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

Such expressions as, "We're praying for you," were written on the card which displayed a



SEP 27 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Mel Berens

Seeking a sane society

By STEVE BAGWELL

Lounging around his home in blue jeans as kids and cats traverse the carpeted front room, waiting toaint part of the exterior of the house after a while. Clatsop College instructor Mel Berens doesn't strike the pose of the typical academician, but with one leg up on the armchair he sits in and says, "What do you want to know?"

What you want to know is this, "What makes you tick? How do you put the world into perspective? What makes you unique—or is Jean different enough to change the horizons of a newspaper reader?"

But you don't ask that. You ask the man instead where he was born and grew up, where his life is now, what he's doing in Astoria and where it looks like that will lead.

And you get the answers you want anyway.

Berens was born on a Kansas farm. He grew up in Kansas and in eastern Colorado.

His childhood was happy. He doesn't say it, but you can tell from his well-pitched, but easy laugh. He likes life.

Most professors are products of an urban experience. Not Berens. His high school graduating class had all of six students.

Berens said he got out of high school in 1949, "when the electronic revolution was just beginning." He wanted to become a history teacher, but opted instead for training in the trades at the Colorado School

"But there is so little known about the black man in this country. The new emphasis only grew out of the violent sixties. The same for Indians and Chinese," he added.

Berens took a sabbatical leave last year from his teaching job and position as chairman of the Clatsop History department to go back to

of Mines because that seemed to be where the money was.

Berens graduated with a degree in geophysics, mining and a minor in geophysics. He joined the Houston-based Sinclair Oil subsidiary, Rogers Geophysics, and made money by the fistful, more often than not.

He said he traveled a lot, ending up in Utah, Montana, Texas and Colorado by turns. Then he was sent to Africa for a two-year tour.

"We were exploring for oil," Berens said of his work both here and Africa, "by using seismograms."

He explained you set off your own earthquakes with dynamite and detonators, then determine the layout of the land by reading the results on seismographic equipment. If the readings indicate favorable formations, it would be worth the effort to drill for oil.

Berens said he subsequently signed up for two more two-year tours in Africa. During the first four years, he spent most of his time in Ethiopia and Somalia. The last two years, Berens worked in Libya.

It wasn't a bad life in many ways, Berens said, noting he got a week off for every three worked and high pay.

But Berens became disillusioned.

Continued, next page

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,943)

AUG 24 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Variety of Astoria Regatta Sport Events To Select for Attendance This Weekend

By GRADY PANNELL
D-A Sports Editor

Pick your sport this weekend. Choices are as you can find it during the week of the annual Astoria Regatta celebration.

You have four major events to choose from, fast-pitch softball, tennis, swimming (an endurance test), and racing on a nearby lake and an automobile.

Softball will be played Saturday and Sunday—from 9 a.m. to darkness both days—the

Washington to Oregon shore Columbia River swimmer Randy are among the 20 anticipated swimmers. Speed boats will trail the swimmers. The swim will be almost five miles from shore to shore.

The double elimination softball tournament is an eight-team event, with the Astoria Merchants as host team. The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday swim at Tapols Park is between Georgia-Pacific and Longfellow Inn, followed by 3 p.m. by Silver Lee and Standard. During the Astoria Merchants meeting Rex Mobile Homes at 12 noon and Hyster playing Johnson Hardware at 1:30. Racing Saturday schedule has losers and winners.

The Sunday starting time is same as Saturday's.

Saturday's swim is a revival of that event which died some 30 years ago after water-spectator stampede. The swim by the swimmers takes off at 9:30 a.m. on the race that will last several hours.

The Saturday swim will sign up in Astoria at the Wet Shop, 143 Ninth St., according to co-chairmen Lew Landers of the Oregon Health Spa club here and Randy Gugel of the Wet Shop, Landers and Marcha

With more speed available on the Columbia River, swimmers on the Washington side to Astoria's 12th Street is a revival of that event which died some 30 years ago after water-spectator stampede. The swim by the swimmers takes off at 9:30 a.m. on the race that will last several hours.

Swimmers will sign up to assist Bordwell are Dave and Sue Enslow, Chuck and Linda, and Terry Ogle, Doug Arnett, Gary Winkler, Brian Corkill, Cliff Pederson and Nancy Viukhoff. In addition to the several classes for swimmers, drivers there will be four classes for women, Bordwell said.

Among club members signed up to assist Bordwell are Dave and Sue Enslow, Chuck and Linda, and Terry Ogle, Doug Arnett, Gary Winkler, Brian Corkill, Cliff Pederson and Nancy Viukhoff. In addition to the several classes for swimmers, drivers there will be four classes for women, Bordwell said.

More than 50 hydro- and racing boats (12 classes) are expected to compete for trophies and APBA national and regional point standings at the Coby Lake boat races.

The races will begin at noon and are under sponsorship of the Astoria Jaycees. Admission is necessary to get into the area and observe the power boats racing for approximately five hours.

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Community congress steering committee meets

Restoration eyed by progress group

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Historically significant and commercially exploitable restoration projects dominated discussion Monday at the annual meeting of the Astoria Congress for Community Progress.

The 15-member steering committee for the congress is a small permanent group created to determine broad subject areas of concern to Astoria residents that will be explored through a questionnaire and later a townhall meeting.

The congress idea was designed by Pacific Power and Light as a vehicle to secure the support of the Astoria community for grassroots-supported projects of civic interest.

The four broad study areas under consideration by the congress and which the questionnaire will include are:

Recreation and Tourism, including historically significant and commercially exploitable projects such as restoring the famous Astoria post office and customs house buildings, and establishing a community center between Astoria and Portland.

Re-identification, including

cleaning up Astoria's downtown, demolishing or refurbishing old buildings and developing or implementing a waterfront plan.

Trades and Industries, including investigating whether the Port of Astoria should be moved to another spot in the city, thinking up uses of Tongue Point if the Job Corps puts out and urging construction of more fishing boats.

Services, including immediate action to upgrade or reroute Highway 30 into Astoria and calling for a downtown covered mall as well as parking areas.

The congress steering committee will meet again Nov. 12 and is encouraged to invite Astoria citizens to voice their concerns to members so these ideas may be included in the group's final report.

The broad study areas won't be firmed up until the next meeting and even then not irreversibly so. For example, one area to be discussed are whether Astoria should favor a new jail complex and covered stands at Gyro Field and whether the Job Corps steering committee ruled out one area of inquiry Monday night when its members said they didn't want the congress'

questionnaire to become the stalking boy for governmental agencies.

There has been some thought of creating a fifth broad study area dealing with education and issues such as building a new Central School and setting up kindergartens in public schools.

But congress members said they wanted to stay away from those topics because existing groups are better suited to those topics.

The congress also indicated it would like to preserve its image of being run by a group of concerned citizens.

The congress is sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce and its 15 members are non-office holders.

Of the four broad study areas

suggested Monday, historical

and architectural preservation

and the Astoria School District already were handling them.

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Of the four broad study areas



Fire fighters wade through the smoke at the scene of the "emergency."

Photography by Michael Ziegler and John Thompson



After first aid was administered to victims (above) and the injured taken to the hospital, it was up to the nurses (below).



Some of the injuries looked gruesome (left).

... mockup emergency

From page 3

"This young lady's pregnant," a nurse told the doctor as he examined one of the more badly wounded.

"We ought to have a safety strap for these people," ordered another nurse. "I can't get them to move toward the door. Several hands quickly strapped the patient on the car.

One suggestion was building in the hospital. Another delayed surgery patient was wheeled into the hall. "We've got to put her somewhere," a nurse said. Just then an alarm sounded a maniacal wail.

"They can take another one in surgery," she said.

"Then let's take her upstairs," the nurse ordered.

Upstairs, doctors made preparations for surgery, as patients lay lined up in operating rooms.

After a thorough examination a doctor gave his orders for treatment of the patient, then relaxed a moment.

"You can relax, kid," he quipped to the patient. "You been through a lot and the patient next to her succeeded for a moment to the giggles.

As the commotion subsided and patients were under control, ambulance workers cleaned up outside the emergency room.

"There's another red blanket," that's ours," one said.

Ambulance drivers lauged at the confusion involved in straightening out where the equipment, which had all been thrown into one job effort, belonged when it was finished.

Through the whole disaster, an emergency operations center, manned by city officials at city hall, handled telephone calls and compiled information on the disaster for dissemination to the news media.

They were swamped with telephone calls and planned to have people assigned to give them trouble. Questions from concerned citizens and requests for information from involved agencies were handled by the rescue effort was coordinated.

Knapp Towboat Co. three

disaster officials a curve by requesting that they not shout

radio waves which might

cause a fire which might

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

'Earthquake' hits college

Gas explosion wreaks havoc



Fire fighters wade through the smoke at the scene of the "emergency."

Photography by Michael Ziegler and John Thompson



After first aid was administered to victims (above) and the injured taken to the hospital, the student lounge was up to the nurses (below).

... mockup emergency

From page 3

"This young lady's pregnant," a nurse told the doctor as he examined one of the more badly wounded.

"We ought to have a safety strap on these people," ordered another nurse as a car began to move toward the rear. Several hands quickly strapped the patient on the cart.

Congestion was building in the hallway. Another injured survivor, a patient, was wheeled into the hall. "We've got to get her somewhere," a nurse said. Just then an aide rounded a corner.

"They can take another one in surgery," said the aide. "Let's take her upstairs," the nurse ordered.

Upstairs, doctors made preparation for surgery, as patients lay lined up in operating rooms.

After a thorough examination a doctor gave his orders for release of one patient, then released another.

"You can relax, kid," he quipped to the patient. "You been saved." She and a patient next to her surrendered for a moment to giggles.

As the commotion subsided and patients were under control, ambulance workers cleaned up outside the emergency room.

"There's another red blanket that's ours," one said. Ambulance drivers lagged at the confusion involved in straightening out where the equipment, which had all been thrown into one joint effort, belonged when it was finished.

Through the whole scene, an emergency operations center, manned by city officials at city hall, handled telephone calls and controlled information on the disaster to the news media.

They were swamped with telephone calls, most planned to pose as emergencies, but they caused trouble. Questions from concerned citizens and requests for information from involved agencies were handled, and the rescue effort was continued.

Knappton Towboat Co. threw disaster officials a curve by requesting information about what might be caused by the earthshaking and reported rapid changes in the

City radio stations called, asking for information that could be broadcast to Astoria citizens.

Pacific Power and Light crews responded to the college to cut power to the disaster site. Northwest Natural Gas Co. crews responded to shut off the broken gas main.

When it was all over, participants gathered to hear a critique of their performance, given by observers who watched the stage of the disaster.

For the emergency service Director Will Cross, the disaster was aptly handled by all participants.

"Each department learned various things," Cross said. "They found a few things where they needed to make some improvements. This is what the exercise was for."

One of the snags in the operation, evaluators concluded, was that another elevator is needed in the hospital.

"There was not enough

ability of getting patients up to the holding section," Cross said.

Cross also said, "We weren't realistic enough in moving the patients and making the patients faster than it would take. Normally we wouldn't get 19 patients at one time at the hospital."

He praised cooperation of departments, particularly in forming of a triage area at the college, and taking patients to the hospital on a priority basis.

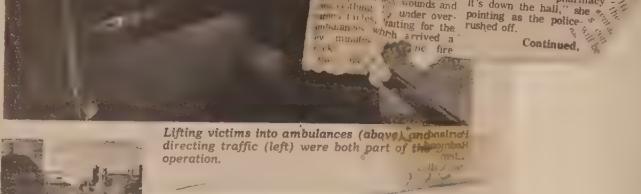
One of the weaknesses Cross pointed out was the need for direct radio communication between the emergency services and other heads of government clusters and the city police department.

Cross said messages from police officers had to be relayed by telephone since the police station, causing an unsatisfactory time delay.

Cross said the amount of information learned from the exercise brought most participants to agreement on one point.

"They're going to do it again sometime. They probably won't tell you when."

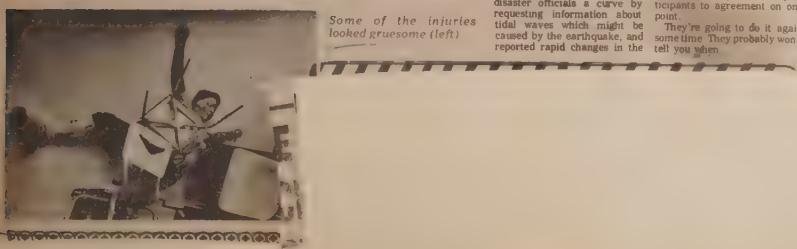
THE DAILY ASTORIAN, Astoria, Oregon.



Lifting victims into ambulances (above) and directing traffic (left) were both part of the mockup operation.



Some of the injuries looked gruesome (left)



Boise, Idaho
Idaho Statesman
(Cr. D 54,307)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Payette Girl to Train In Health With Corps

PAYETTE — The first girl to be recruited under an informal agreement between the Job Corps and the Southwestern Idaho Health District is Payette resident, Glenn Lee Raby, 16.

Following a six-month session at Astoria, she will undergo further training for two months at a mental health hospital in Salem as a clinical assistant.

Then under the terms of the agreement, she will come to Caldwell to complete a six-month apprenticeship in the Idaho Department of Health Southwest District office and clinic.

Bill K.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Raby, she begins training today in Astoria, Ore., at Tongue Point Women's Training Center.

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Outdoor Students Take to the Woods

776 By NANCY LEEDY

One hundred seventy-four Island sixth graders for three whole days and nights on an outdoor education trip.

It's enough to scare even the bravest among us.

And Dale Spoor, director of Commodore Bainbridge's environmental education program, admits that the thought of all those kids kept him pretty busy this summer planning and organizing for every minute of the three days.

Preparation of the sixth graders for their outdoor study sessions started well before many of them had even heard of the Cispus Environmental Education Center in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest near Randle.

For a full eight weeks before their October trip, all of their studies were focused around environmental education. In their language arts and social studies classes they studied the energy crisis, land use, the use of forests and forest products and they learned songs and practiced writing poems and descriptions about the world around them.

In science class they were learning about the relationship between plants, soil, and the water by building and making observations about terrariums; they studied aquatic animals and the physiology of plants.

"We were trying to develop an understanding of the inter-relationships that exist between the various parts of nature," Spoor explains.

Finally the big day arrived.

"We left on a Tuesday afternoon and got there in the driving rain and sorted through 180 pieces of luggage," Spoor says. "They all had a snack and then went to bed."

Spoor didn't care to talk about that first bedtime, but he did say that all 174 sixth graders were pretty excited.

Things would have been a lot rougher without the 23 high school counselors who made the trip, Spoor says. Each counselor was responsible for a group of eight sixth graders; they slept in the buildings with them, ate meals with them, read stories, planned free time activities and accompanied their charges to their study sessions.

"The counselors did a fantastic job," Spoor says. "They were the key to our success."

Seven Commodore teachers made the trip, too, and found themselves putting in exhausting 18-hour days—not including the interruptions in the middle of the night—but still enjoying themselves.

Each of the three days was packed with activities. Every morning and afternoon there was a two-and-a-half hour study session—each time concentrating on a different subject for study.

Each student covered all six study areas—water, soils, plants, forestry, animals, and creative communication.

After a day of doing such things as testing the acidity of the soil, figuring out the merchantable height of a tree, or spending 15 minutes alone in the woods making observations about the sights, sounds and smells around them, most of the sixth graders were ready for some recreation.

They weren't lacking for things to do at Cispus. They could choose between archery, hiking, target shooting with BB guns, volleyball or dancing, or a medley of races including such things as carrying logs or sawing up logs as fast as possible with a two-man saw.

Each of the sixth graders was also responsible for some KP duty every day. They took turns dishwashing, mopping, and otherwise keeping their areas clean.

After a long day of activities, they got together in the evening for movies, singing, and putting on skits for one another.

Most of the kids—and all of the counselors and teachers—were more than ready when the 9:30 bedtime rolled around.

Spoor couldn't say enough good things about the state-operated Cispus facilities. The camp used to be used as a Job Corps center and it comes equipped with an excellent gym, a large indoor auditorium with a heated floor (just



OUTDOORSMEN: Young archers display style

right for those rained-out evening campfire sessions), a library, film library, and enough recreational equipment to keep 174 sixth graders happily occupied.

Spoor says he had a few cases of temporary panic when he saw all the kids together, but then the next activity would begin and all 174 would disperse in orderly groups and his panic would pass.

Happy as he is about the three-day trip, Spoor admits that you can never really guess what the kids will find most exciting and memorable.

Looking over the kids' writings about the trip, Spoor says he's found one activity mentioned over and over as terribly exciting.

It wasn't planned, of course. Most kids seem to think just about the greatest thing that happened was when they crossed the river on a two-log bridge—at one point the logs dipped so low you even had to get your feet wet!

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,943)

NOV 28 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2000

Mary Barnes, resident manager at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for most of a year, has been named to replace Anna Obeng as personnel director and coordinator of student affairs at the center.

Mrs. Obeng is moving to Portland.

The resident manager position has been eliminated at Tongue Point, those responsibilities being shifted to Gene Norton, associate director of center affairs.

Mrs. Barnes has been with the job corps for eight years. She has served in various capacities involving training, recreation and discipline at Tongue Point.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. W. 1,910)

NOV 28 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

APPOINTMENT MADE AT TP

Tongue Point Center Director, Mrs. Mary Barnes, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Miller to the personnel director position.

Mrs. Miller's Placement Manager since

1972.

Mrs. Barnes has been with the job corps for eight years. She has served in various capacities involving training, recreation and discipline at Tongue Point.

ITEMS IN THE VACATIONING area at the Center for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Mrs. Donald Miller, has been appointed to the personnel director position.

Mrs. Miller's Placement Manager since

1972.

Mrs. Barnes has been with the job corps for eight years. She has served in various capacities involving training, recreation and discipline at Tongue Point.

The service starts at 8 p.m.

Other North Coast churches will hold services tonight, while still others will celebrate Thanksgiving Day Thursday morning.

The Clatsop Plains Pioneer

Presbyterian Church plans an informal service at 10 a.m. Thursday, while the First Presbyterian Church in Ilwaco will

have a 10 a.m. service, and the church

All P.C. Est. 1888
**Knappa Seniors, Tongue
Pointers Stage Yule Party**

Knappa Seniors
Tongue Pointers
Discover "Christmas Spirit"
by Martha McCourt

Knappa—Last Thursday afternoon the Knappa-Brownsmead Senior Club and the Tongue Point "Nightingales" put on the sounding joyful of Christmas in the hearts of both young and old when they joined their voices in songs and carols. The Knappa-Brownsmead chapter of the American Association of Retired People teamed up with the Tongue Point girls for a jollity Christmas Party and song fest in the Knappa Lutheran Church.

The Knappa senior citizens recently celebrated their 5th Anniversary with much of the credit for the group's success attributed to the self-volunteering prowess of Rev. E. E. Estes, teacher of the Brownsmead and Nursery program. The club meets in Knappa's Lutheran Church for a luncheon and program each month. It began its start five years ago with the Lutheran Ladies Committee put on a mid-day dinner and program for the more senior citizens of the Brownsmead Svensen and Knappa areas. It was so successful that they formed a club to meet monthly and today they have over 50 active members, embracing areas as far away as Clatskanie, Warrenton, and Clatskanie. According to the AARP members, Mrs. Estes is their guiding soul, her love and concern who keeps them meeting once a month. She plans the programs which include movies of a member's trip to Greenland, or speakers from the state or county, and this December when they invited the girls from Tongue Point to come and sing carols for them and with them.

"Too often retired people drop out of social programs and tend to retire into loneliness" Pastor Brooks remarked, "this senior citizens' program is amazing in countering the isolation of our community's older people. It was started before I came to the Knappa Lutheran Church 10 years ago and I have seen it grow into a real service to our community."

Each month some senior citizen receives a decorated birthday card from the Director, Mrs. Estes. Since she has not all five members with birthdays in December would each receive a decorative Christmas Tree cake.

Violin, Hall, Dorothy, George,

Cliff Ritter, Lucy Gertine and

Martha Heilman. The group

sang "Happy Birthday to You"

to Mrs. Heilman whose birthday fell on the day of their meeting.

Dec. 20.

The Tongue Point girls under the guidance of Mrs. Irma Wood, Director of the program, are doing as the "Nightingales," since most of them are in the nursing department of the Health Occupations program. They may not have the peer mentor, Florence Nightingale, but they proved they could also sing like nightingales. Mrs. Wood explained that the girls must sing only because most of their contemporaries have returned home for the holidays. This new group of young girls just came from the Midwest and coastal states and Alaska. Mrs. Wood pointed out, "The girls were new and not only, so we started them together to keep up all our spirits." After their first invitation to Christmas hospitality and their first performance before an audience.

The Knappa senior citizens for noon dinner at festively decorated tables after which the assembly filed into the Sanctuary decorated by a 20 foot high spruce laden with over 75 "Christmas" Chris-

omes are ornaments made into many Judaeo-Christian symbols created by the church women. Tiny white lights reflected amidst white and gold crowns, crosses, stars of David, Alpha and Omega and other religious symbols.

The girls then sang a round song "Love Like" and ended by teaching it to the senior citizens.

Tongue point women graduate

A total of 23 carpenters graduated from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at ceremonies this week at which Rev. Richard Sutton of Astoria was the principal speaker.

Graduates include Constance Cosby, Annette Harris and Mitzi Malone in business education; Elizabeth Barnes, Mary Davis, Shirley Grant and Debbie Johnson in food service; Lucy Cubbison, Helen Bucknemon, Deborah Dean, Belinda Gibson, Almyra Granger, Doris Gresham, Jean Ode and Linda Riddle and Alice Ode in health occupations.

Crescencia Dasai, Mal P. Jackson, Gail Lancaster, Shirley Mayo, Alice Prant, Cynthia Reeder and Juanita Shull in hospitality.

Graduates receiving high school equivalency certificates were Misses Dean, Granger, Fisher, Ode and Reese.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,942)

DEC 26 1973

All P.C. Est. 1888

Nightingales, young and old, blend voices

By MARTHA MCCOURT
Of The Daily Astorian

Christians are old but the Tongue Point girls enjoy the same Tongue Point Job Corps girls and some Knappa area old folks, probably isn't forgotten.

The night before the Knappa Senior Citizens' and Retired Persons' AAPR blended their voices with the young voices of the Tongue Point Nightingales during a Christmas sing-along—indeed a jolly dinner—at Knappa Church.

Bonnie Gendreau sang, "What Child is This," followed by a duet, "White Christmas" by LeAnn Washington and Linda Goss. Following several other Christmas favorites, including a stirring "Silent Night," by Maybelle Green, the girls sang a round "Love, Love," then taught it to their elders for a two-part round.

Most of the girls are enrolled in nursing at Tongue Point, naming themselves after Florence Nightingale, and AARP members probably noted that they sing like Nightingales.

Irma Wood, their director, explained that some of the girls may have been lonely because many of their friends returned home for the holidays.

Most of them were new and had "come to town" from the south, the midwest, the coastal

states and Alaska." Mrs. Wood said. "We started them singing together to keep up all our spirits." She said, adding that this was the first time since Christmas hospitality and their first performance before an audience.

Knappa Lutheran Pastor William Hossler also commented on loneliness.

Those who were drop out of social programs and tend to retire into loneliness," he said.

Getting together with another group of people who have been lonely over the holidays is a move that's typical of the Knappa area AAPR, though. It not only keeps its own members in mind but reaches out to other persons.

The Knappa church program is amazing," Brooks said, "in countering the isolation of our community's older people. It only started before I first came to the church four years ago, but I have watched it grow into a real service to our community."

AARP members credit much of their group's success to Virginia Estes, who teaches the Brownsmead nursery program. She plans many of the programs they reported programs that include movies of a trip to Greenland, perhaps, or a guest speaker from the state or county.

Mrs. Estes, it's said, sees to the

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D 7,942)

SEP 5 1973

All P.C. Est. 1888

When Randy Miller was promoted to associate director of education at the Tongue

Point Job Corps Center recently, it left the post of plant manager vacant.

Miller now has filled the position with the appointment of present college coordinator Janice Swanson.

Miller said Miss Swanson also will hold the job of vocational coordinator.

Though he will retain overall direction of the center, Miller will concentrate on the academic side and allow Miss Swanson latitude in the vocational area.

"Investment" is the key word

In discussing the "change" of direction at Tongue Point Job Corps Center the other day, Director Ray McDonald brought the program into focus when he said, "It should be viewed as an investment in human resources that eventually will pay dividends if only because it allows a person to earn a living and stay off welfare. It's spending for human progress."

The key word is "investment." Critics of the program emphasize the expense of it, not its accomplishments or the alternatives to not doing it. The Job Corps has been hanging by its fingernails because the Nixon Administration's Office of Management and Budget looks upon the cost of the program as an expense, not an investment.

If the people in OMB and members of the Congress who support their viewpoint would thoroughly examine the alternatives they would least give the program a fair hearing.

The Job Corps is expensive but a great amount of evidence tells us that many young people whom the Job Corps has made employable would, but for that opportunity, either be in penal institutions or wards of the state as unemployables. The cost of maintaining a human scrap heap is much more than the cost of diminishing it.

Making a person employable through the Job Corps program is an investment from which the individual and society benefit.



THESE BOXES, TURKEYS, shown being prepared Friday night were distributed to families in Clatskanie, Astoria, Clatsop County Sheriff's Dept. families.

Volunteers filled the boxes with canned goods donated by Tongue Point Job Corps Center students, local businesses and the Sheriff's Dept. About 125 boxes were distributed to families selected by the

Lloyd Pottor donated working pair in the former Larson Jobs building and Bunting Bee Schools donated the boxes. About 125 boxes were distributed to families selected by the

state Welfare Dept. Astoria Moose also held a Christmas food drive



Retired folks enjoyed a noon meal at the sanctuary

TPJCC worker honored

Jeann Roberts of Astoria has been chosen Oregon's State Employee of the Year. She won the honor for her work as a residence advisor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

One of nine finalists, Mrs. Roberts was given the award by State Supt. of Public Instruction Dan Parnell at a ceremony Saturday in Salem.

Mrs. Roberts came to Astoria and the Tongue Point center two years ago after having lived and worked in North Santiam for nearly 40 years.

At the center, she is responsible for welcoming new women to the job corps program, helping them through orientation sessions and getting them settled in new surroundings.

Her husband is a ranger at Ft. Stevens State Park.

Over and over again

Although some persons may think that the point is belabored, Tongue Point Job Corps Center Director Ray McDonald must continue to say, as he did to members of the Astoria Kiwanis Club last week, that the money spent for the program he administers is an investment, not an

event, with the highlight probably the 20th Sprague tree decorated with Christmas ornaments.

Carisms are ornaments made into numerous Judaeo-Christian symbols and created by the church women. Tiny white lights reflected amid white and gold crowns, crosses, stars of David, Alpha and Omega and other religious symbols.

It was in that setting that old and young met in the same spirit of the Christmas season.

Brooks closed the party with a prayer for peace and love for them, and AARP received thank-yous from their guests, responding spontaneously by singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

rewards are much greater than the investment, no matter what it comes to.

With skills that make them employable, graduates of training programs return many times over the cost of training them; they are jerked out of the public welfare syndrome and are likely to keep their progeny out of it. The alternative is to maintain them on public welfare at much more expense than that of training them to be useful.

All of the mail is communicated to the public review. Because there are short-sighted men in government who in dealing with appropriations for training programs, do not look upon them as investments. They haven't thought the whole thing through. An informed public will in time turn them around.

Sep 4 1973

Job Corps Placements Pass 93%

Region during the
six months of this
year, 1,000 young
people have been placed in jobs, to be
placed to school, or
placed in apprenticeship
and vocational training
and other measures, that
the 10,000 Job Corps
participants are a major
factor in the region's
economic growth.

President Edwards, the
deputy assistant regional
director for manpower
sites in San Francisco
that a converted effort
is being made to
stabilize declining enrollment
that has occurred
during the past three
months.

"Very Much Alive"

"The notion has gotten
around that the Job Corps
is dead, or dying," Edwards
said. "The rumor is
greatly exaggerated — it's
very much alive."

He said the Timberlake
Center in Lolo, Mont., has been
added to those centers
available for use by en-
rollees in the Western
region. Now, of the 10
centers, three union
program operators, plus
the state, are holding
meetings to discuss holding
basic skills clinics
and job placement.

Edwards emphasized
that the Cle Elum Center
will remain at approximately
the same capacity as
the Wolf Creek
(Thosburg, Oregon),
Archie, Arlee, Kicking
Horse (Bonan, Montana)
centers will continue to
receive enrollees from this
area.

Enrollees Eased

Los Angeles and
Twin Falls, Idaho, centers
remain in operation
and will continue to
accept women enrollees.
And the Residential
Manpower Centers in Pocatello
and San Juan, Idaho, also to
continue full-scale operation.

The combined annual
earnings of the approximately
1,500 placed in jobs
during the first 10 months
of fiscal 73 were approximately
\$100 million dollars per
month. The Job Corps
Program is designed to
provide enrollment
opportunities for individuals
and families along with
residential living to enable
them to obtain and keep
their placement in the
labor market.

Youth enrollees are en-
rolled and placed in
employment for Job Corps
sites in the State
Employment Service Office,
Edwards said.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Gr. D 7,746)

JAN 6 1974
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1858

Silvia Serna earns award — corpswoman of month

Kennedy Hall's Silvia Serna earned the
Corpswoman of the month award in a
ceremony at the Tongue Point Job Corps
Center in Astoria, Oregon.

Ms. Serna, 19, was selected at the center in May,
1973 from Maple Valley, Wash. and has
been involved in activities since. She is
hall leader for Sigma Hall in Residence 2,
and was the Kennedy Hall resident
awardee.

Serna also active in exchange programs
with Astoria and Seaside high schools a
leader in collecting food for low income
persons, and a member of the center's drill
team.

Ms. Serna also average grades
in her business education classes, is a high
school graduate and a Clatsop college
student.

Other awards went to

Doris Cooper, Marsha Cornell, Sue

Christopherson, Cruzita Morgan, Crystal

Ramsey, Beverly Russel, LaVera

Washington, and Marlene Johnson.

Emma, Jessie, Acacia, Pinhook, Elena

Rebecca, Monica, Wyman, Fena Butts,

Valerie, Kennedy, Anita Villarino and

Alberta McCline, Beverly.

Wynona Wilson, well-groomed young
ladies awards.

Lori McKenney, Eliza Kilaran, and

Monica Hubler, basic education awards

in mathematics; Karen Nissen, GED;

Monica Hubler, reading, and Sue

Christopherson, life skills.

Jan Williams, vocational education

award in health services, Debra Carpenter,

business education, Morris James,

health occupations, and Inez Cole and

Roxie Castelman, child care.

An educational leadership award went to

Leta Kerna, and special awards were

given to Monica Hubler, downtown

recreation aide of the month; Peggy

Parikh, school cadet; Shirley Dill, busi-

ness supervisor; Margaret Longwill,

college student of the month; Lydia

Herrera, recreation aide of the month;

Verna Granillo and Kristina Bob,

apprentice information center

officers.

Six awards were given to exchange

participants, and a high school

graduate and a Clatsop college

student.

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Mayoral candidate says:

'I don't want to see Astoria sit stagnant'

By JOHN THOMPSON

Of The Daily Astorian

Bob Chopping is a candidate for mayor of Astoria who wants to see the city grow steadily with the benefit of planning by an independent commission.

Chopping is one of four candidates to file for the office, is manager of radio station KAST and a member of the city planning commission and city budget com-

"We assume too many times what the citizens want rather than asking them what they want," Chopping said.

He strongly supports the Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality, which has set out to find out what Astorians are thinking.

Chopping believes that many solutions to the city's current problems might come from the citizens.

"I don't want to see Astoria sit stagnant," Chopping said. "It has to grow a certain amount, and we've got to determine how much do we want it to grow?"

"AMAX, I could honestly say, is not my preference," he ad-

ded.

But Chopping said the Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality has been "entrusted with the responsibility to see that industry doesn't come in here to ruin our water and stink up our

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"I don't want to see Astoria sit stagnant," Chopping said. "It has to grow a certain amount, and we've got to determine how much do we want it to grow?"

Washington will come up with studies that will bankrupt Astoria if we have to go along with all of them," Chopping said.

He also questions the need for the port to make systematic improvements now under way, both because of the high cost and because of the damage being done to the community during construction.

"We were told we absolutely had to do it," he said.

As mayor, Chopping would like to improve relationships between the county, the Port of Astoria and the city.

The reduction of unnecessary

services might be one method of easing the financial pinch which the city is entering because of higher operational and salary costs, Chopping said. "I think the city will have to find other methods of raising money," he said.

Similarly, he would like to improve the relationship between the city administration and employees, particularly those in the fire department.

He believes the differences between the city manager and the city over the firemen's right to bargain separately from other city employees might be worked out more easily if the two sides discussed the matter face to face.

Most of the debate in recent

months has been done by letter. Most recently, the firemen have filed a complaint with the Oregon Public Employee Relations Board and the PERB has filed suit against the city in Clatsop Circuit Court.

Downtown planning should be coordinated with re-routing of Highway 30 across the east end of Astoria and along West Marine Drive, Chopping said.

He suggests the downtown area be made attractive enough so that both tourists and local residents will shop there when the highway goes through or not.

But heavy automobile and truck traffic passing through on Highway 30 is something, he said, which would be a particular concern if plans of the Port of Astoria to increase log shipping out of the Astoria facility were carried out.

He said that the increased

amount of traffic would make downtown traffic "an absolute nightmare."

Downtown planning as Chopping sees it would provide for better parking and for removal of some of the city's buildings.

For example, Chopping

recommends tearing down the old Jacob Astor Hotel and use of that area for parking. "I think it's definitely an eyesore," Chopping said.

"Every visitor to the community looks at it and wonders why it's still there. Something should be done with it," he said.

Chopping has been a member of the city's Parks Commission since 1964 and a member of the county budget committee and board of equalization for one year.

He has been president of Rotary (1964), the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce (1972), the Oregon Assn. of Broadcasters (1964), Chairman of the Oregon State Bar (1971) and twice received the Jaycees' Boss of the Year Award (1967, 1971).

He was in charge of the implementation of the program for Astoria's 150th Birthday celebration and leader of a drive to clean up the overgrown Pioneer Cemetery in 1962.

Coos Bay, Oregon
World
(Cr. D. 16,613)

JAN 31 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Coquille Officials Proud Of City's Park Program

By WILLIE KNAPP

Staff Writer

COQUILLE. Results here are proud of their recreation and parks program.

Bob Mason, Coquille mayor, told The World: "Recreation is one thing 11 of citizens of Coquille have given to respect and appreciate.

Newly appointed City Manager Tom Weidner said: "Recreation is one of the great things the city offers its citizens. The people are willing to go out of their way to things get done right."

Said Gary Combs, the city's full-time recreation director: "I feel it is a great place to live in recreation facilities which includes park development. I think we have set the example."

The park and recreation budget over the past few years an average of 10 per cent of its general revenue fund for recreation. Last year the city budgeted \$30,000 for recreation, and this year \$31,000, \$1,000 more.

People have to let their time out of Coquille, said in explaining why Coquille's park facilities are in a good condition. He said, "People are in a structured situation and spend time however he wants. Coquille estimates 4,000 people in the city are using the city's parks and recreation facilities, staffed by only two full-time workers. Combs and Carel Payton, a maintenance man, the rest of the need a other part-time or volunteers.

The recreation complex, expected to be finished by summer, will include a basketball and courts for tennis, basketball and volleyball, a swimming pool, a community building — the gem of the city's parks — a small community center, a small

1952 bus that was rebuilt in 1957 after it burned down. It is located near the center of town. Available for rental is a 100-foot by 40-foot 417,000 ft² year in rentals.

Combs said: "I can't think of any city that has a better recreation facilities than the ones we have," which are two basketball courts, a stage a pistol and archery range and an adjacent swimming pool.

Mason noted: "The city built a new swimming pool, realizing there are only a few a little, a number of young people in a small community.

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Helping hand

'It's a community problem'

By VERNICE BERG

Of The Daily Astorian
Helping handicapped persons is a community problem. Alice Middleton asserted, explaining that "it's the trend from the Governor on down to keep them in the community."

Mrs. Middleton will be the president of the Clatsop County Assn. for Retarded Children until new officers are elected Monday night during the group's annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., U.S. National Bank.

Program for preschool children 'seems to be greatest area of need'

"I would like Clatsop County to realize that the problems of handicapped people are the responsibility of the people of the county, not just the association," she said. "We know a few more ways of meeting the problems and finding help, but more community involvement is needed."

What are the needs?

There are children who are "too old for an agency, at home or as so as his disability is detected and diagnosed. And that agency would see to it from then on that the child is put into programs that are needed."

members of the community join with her association in preparing grant applications to fund a center.

There are other needs. Some probably will be met by the new center at Tongue Point for teaching work, social and recreational skills for handicapped adults.

Mrs. Middleton serves on the Clatsop County Developmental Training Board which is operating the center which originally was envisioned by the association a number of years ago.

It is open to persons as young as 15, "who have nothing else going for them—adults who are too old for school and have nothing else to do but sit at home," she said.

The association now intends to focus its attention in meeting the needs of persons under 15.

"We must have a nucleus of people to outline the needs, demonstrate them and apply for funds for a referral center and for a nursery school, for example," Mrs. Middleton stressed.

"Clatsop County is behind in providing services that are available in many other counties."

"There are classes for mentally retarded children operating in the county through the Clatsop County Intermediate Education District, but other programs are needed."

What happens to handicapped persons left on their own when loved ones die, she wonders

"A particularly striking fact is that most of those children and parents who have handicapped children are getting older now. They don't have much time left and I'm wondering who's going to see to it that their loved ones receive the special care they need."

"In the past some have gone to Fairview, but it's harder and harder to be admitted there. Also people who care have

taken a good, long look at institutions in general and have been horrified. Parents, especially, have been part of the uprising against the conditions the handicapped sometimes live in, and the lives offered to them

"Clatsop County is behind in providing services that are available in many other counties"

"They say there are few reasons for it. They haven't done anything, they aren't criminals, yet in some institutions their living conditions are worse than those of felons in prisons."

Mrs. Middleton said she doesn't believe Fairview "is like that," but points out that Fairview just isn't an alternative.

The problem of meeting the needs of its handicapped citizens is one that has landed within city and county boundaries, to be dealt with by hometown folks.

The same folks also are struggling with other important—and expensive—issues such as land-use planning, energy and other shortages, and environmental problems, in addition to mushrooming living costs.

Mrs. Middleton knows that. Her answer is that people in the community need to get behind programs for people, especially if state or federal funds and, if they are funded, keep those programs going.

In addition to a referral center, a nursery school to help for handicapped persons who are left on their own when loved ones die, she would like to see some other programs started.

A recreational program at the YMCA, senior or special activities within city recreation programs.

"But you can rest assured," Mrs. Middleton said, "that there will be one program that will be worked on—one for persons who are left."

"That seems to be the greatest area of need," she said.

The ideal situation, she believes, is to have each handicapped person registered with an agency at home or as so as his disability is detected and diagnosed. And that agency would see to it from then on that the child is put into programs that are needed."

The North Coast lacks such a referral center, "but we need it here, and everywhere, so children won't be lost wherever parents move," she emphasized. Phaen.

Mrs. Middleton would like to see

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D 79431

1974

Director confirms rumor

Tongue Point staff to face cutbacks

By STEVE BAGWELL

Of The Daily Astorian
More right times have come to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center since the late Harry W.C. McDonald confirmed to the there will be staff cutbacks.

However, he said inflation is the culprit this time, not funding cuts which are imposed by the federal government.

McDonald also said that while the staff cutbacks are regrettable, he doesn't think they will diminish the quality of training at the Job Corps center for women.

Increased staff salaries and skyrocketing fuel costs have

increased the center's budget by \$200,000 and McDonald said there is no way to increase revenues.

As a consequence, 17 positions are being eliminated, seven in teaching and 10 in other areas.

The center will still employ 121 people, 20 of them in teaching, serving about 385 women, McDonald said.

The biggest cut in teaching staff will come in the health occupations area. Those four positions will be eliminated there and the number of students chopped from 110 to 50.

McDonald said this will be in the weeks anyway, and pay and positions for nurse's aides are limited in the Northeast. The center's students now come from the Northwest instead of

daytime when women are in class. The residences will be locked from 8 a.m. to about 3 p.m. plus evenings.

This change and others will take effect before the start of the new fiscal year July 1.

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The biggest staff cut comes in resident advisors. An entire shift of 14 will be eliminated, and the center will be offered jobs on a different shift.

McDonald said the center will be able to eliminate the shift by closing dorms during the

from all over the county because of the Job Corps' new policy of regionalization.

He said there has been less interest in the health occupations area of the center because of the poor prospects for employment and partly because of the higher education levels and expectations of the Northwest women.

The reduced program will be moved to smaller quarters, and the GED program will take its place. All new students will be instituted. No new staff will be needed.

The health occupations curriculum will contain more provision for clerical training, making skills learned more transferable. The center's graduates easier entry into jobs such as medical receptionists and secretaries in addition to positions in nurse's aides.

The center's library will be closed and the librarian laid off. A few books will be retained with an honor checkout system.

Tongue Point staff relatives reported that Kate McDonald said the library wasn't getting heavy use anyway and students are free to use the public library in Astoria and Clatsop College library.

Since more girls are attending college with the switch

nature instead of an individual basis as in the past. More student teachers and interns are to be hired to instruct.

He said that by taking these steps, the center will be able to maintain its present size at least through June of 1976.

He said that the center hasn't had an increase in funds since 1965, and with inflation taking its toll, it's an accomplishment to keep the program at its present level in terms of numbers.

A modest hike in funding is in the works for early next year, McDonald said, adding he is optimistic about the Job Corps program's prospects over the long haul.

"We have a viable program and this reorganization won't limit its capabilities, won't affect quality," he said.

Noting the staff cutbacks don't signal the beginning of the end of any means, McDonald said, "I want the public to understand the center is here to stay, serving the community as it has for years."

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center was reduced in size sharply last year as a result of federal spending cutbacks and the new programs of regionalization.

Corpswomen fill jobs

Work experience positions for Tongue Point Job Corps Center students have opened at the Clatsop County business education, county assessor's office and National Marine Fisheries Service.

Placement Manager James Swanson said the four half-day positions are being filled by Linda Kirk, Annie Johnson, Pat Cepeda and Ellen Bishop.

Survey reveals

Astorians favor bypass, animal control, rails

By GARY CONING

Of The Daily Astorian

A majority of Astorians favor a highway bypass, more stringent animal control, expansion of the Port of Astoria, efforts to beautify the city, moves to attract new industry and rail passenger service from Portland.

Those were some of the results of the recently distributed questionnaire put out by the Astoria Congress for Community Progress to find out what the average citizen thinks about the city.

The two-night townhall meeting will be emceed by Bob Forrester editor of The Daily Astorian and a participant in a small community congress project in Pendleton.

Backing up Forrester will be a panel of small officials who will provide background information. The panel will include George Hargan, Bob Curn, Port Manager George Graven, County Commissioner Chairman Hiram Johnson and State Highway Division Engineer Eldon Evertson.

On hand will be Mike Naugh of the Columbia River Maritime Museum, Capt. Ray Collier of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, Ted Thompson of the Bandon President Job Corps Center, Clatsop College President Phil Bauer and Astoria School Superintendent Seaborg.

Other elected officials, including Oregon Gov. McCall, have been invited to send representatives. The commanding officers of the area's two Coast Guard units also have been invited.

The townhall program will be jointly sponsored by Pacific Power and Light, which devised the format, and the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Forrester, director of the chamber, said response to the questionnaire has been complimentary and enthusiastic.

As an example of enthusiasm, Hammond said that 300 persons took the time to fill out the questionnaire to whom listing the number of responses.

The main purpose of this morning's press conference was to release just enough results of the questionnaire to whet persons' appetite to come to the townhall meetings, see the total results and participate in the discussion.

"That's a barometer and a challenge to carry out the mandate of this program," he said.

To The Point

Work experience positions for Tongue Point Job Corps Business Education students have opened at the Clatsop County business office and National Marine Fisheries Service.

Developed through the efforts of the Astoria Congress for Community Progress, the questionnaire is in the office of the Clatsop County Weather Station, the Port of Astoria, the Clatsop County Assessor's Office, all in Astoria, and in National Marine Fisheries Service in Hammond.

Corporation work days in in all the positions, which are currently being filled by Linda Kirk, Annie Johnson, Pat Cepeda, and Ellen Bishop.

Allen's P.C.B. 1974

Rest Home tour is much enjoyed

The Ocean Beach Presbyterian church has seats in and when it started out on a trip on Monday it was filled to capacity. Residents of the Ocean View Convalescent Center and the New Seaside Nursing Home were special guests and they were accompanied by nurses aide Rachel Miller and hostesses Lulu Hall Ruth Heckard and Phyllis Seaborg.

Other church officials, including Oregon Gov. McCall, have been invited to send representatives. The commanding officers of the area's two Coast Guard units also have been invited.

The townhall meeting for the Astorians will be Monday, April 10, when the weather was favorable for the 10th Annual Guard Station and Job Corps Center at Tongue Point.

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Hospital Admittances — COLUMBIA UNIT: Mrs. Richard Springer, Rt. 1, Box 599; Hilda Smith, 641 Commercial, Astoria; Mrs. Francis Nordstrom, Birkenhead, 1000 Commercial; Mrs. Don Rawford, 1189 Fernwood; Sandra Lynn Bowes, Rt. 3, Box 90-C, Virgin Culvert, Rt. 1, Box 896; Mrs. Roger Nyback, 685 Harrison, Astoria; Mrs. Otto Keyser, Westport; Fred Hinz, Seaside.

Bomb Threat — A young telephone caller notified the Happy Inn Restaurant, 599 Bond, Astoria, that "there is a bomb in your restaurant." Monday afternoon, then hung up. The restaurant's management reported the apparent prank to Astoria police, but didn't evacuate the restaurant, according to a police spokesman.

Parents to meet — The Lewis and Clark Parents' Booster Club will meet at the L.C.C. Library, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Photo display — Daily Astorian photographer Michael Ziegler has a photo display of black and white prints in the reading room of Astor Library. The photographs cover broad range of subjects from news pictures to informal shots, giving a cross section of Ziegler's work as newspaper photographer on the North Coast.

Gervin Appointed — Dr. Spencer Gervin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Gervin of Astoria, has been named vice-president for public relations of the National Assn. of Management Educators. Gervin is on the staff at Southwest Virginia Community College in Richlands, Va.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center students have a special assignment this week. They will be sitting in on Boyd Roberts law enforcement class at Clatsop College while police relatives with Black Chrono and Indian communities is discussed.

Port Meeting Delayed — The Port of Astoria Commission will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday instead of tonight.

APPOINTEE —Seaside Public Market Manager Darrell Rush was appointed Monday to the Seaside Convention Center Commission by the Seaside City Council. Rush replaces Henry Dwyer who resigned to take an appointed seat on the city council. The council accepted the recommendation of the commission.

Suit Filed — Melinda H. Brandenberg has filed suit in Clatsop Circuit Court against Jeffrey A. Salo in an attempt to collect damages resulting from an accident July 4, 1973 on the Yaquina Bay Bridge. The plaintiff asks for \$24,600 to cover medical bills and \$32,000 general damages. The suit accuses Salo of driving on the wrong side of the highway.

Injury Suit — Nationwide Insurance Co. has filed suit in Clatsop Circuit Court against Michael T. Booth in an attempt to recover money paid to a client as a result of an automobile accident north of Seaside May 21, 1973. The suit claims Booth was driving on the wrong side of Highway 101 when the head-on crash occurred. The insurance company paid crash victim Nedra R. Parish \$1,750 for medical costs and \$1,000 to replace her car.

Tongue Point Election Today — Tongue Point residents will be voting for a student government director today. Candidates are Geneva Taylor of Tampa, Fla. and Annie Johnson of Prestwick, Fla.

Job Corps future assured

McDonald tells group 'yo-yo' financing has ended

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Legislation signed by

President Nixon late last year

now guarantees the Job Corps

life for another four years

Tongue Point Job Corps Center

Director, Ray McDonald

Augusta Kiwanians Tuesday

McDonald also said he hopes

Americans will continue to support

the program where they view Job

Corps as an investment in

human resources rather than a

handout program

The Job Corps now is officially under the U.S. Dept. of

Secretaries of Labor as a result of

a presidential signature on the

Amplifier Act Dec. 28

McDonald said

That act calls for continuation

of the Job Corps as a national

program and expanding it into

areas presently not served,

such as the Southwest, he added.

"A small Job Corps

should be sound for the next

four years," McDonald said.

"The financial uncertainty we

experienced last year when we

had to cut the Yo-Yo Corps has

been put to rest."

During last year, Tongue

Point's enrollment was cut

nearly in half and the future of

the center was shrouded in

clouds.

But McDonald left the impre

ssion Tuesday that the

Tongue Point Center will

remain a viable operation, even

though some changes have been

made.

The most visible and far-

reaching, he said, has been reorganization of Job Corps centers.

That move to the Tongue Point Center is longer will have an emotional as well as a geographic effect on the center's operations in the Southeast but will have mostly women from the Pacific Northwest.

Regionalization makes sense, McDonald said, because a young woman will be brought and placed in a job in her own region.

Regionalization and the change of enrollment and the change of enrollment that has been made, Tongue Point officials say, is designed to meet the industrial and vocational needs in the Pacific Northwest, McDonald noted.

For example, the center's electronics program has been discontinued. The effort is being transferred to the center's vocational training, including a new two-year associate degree program in child care.

There are 170,000 high school dropouts annually, McDonald said, but only 4,500 positions open for women in the Job Corps.

McDonald also said Tongue Point is following programs of Meyerhauser Co. "Not only is clerical needs" he added, "but also to train women for jobs in its forestry department that once were reserved only for males."

Tongue Point will reach its maximum enrollment of 400 by the end of this year and begin rolling in full year in its new programs, McDonald said. The center still has a staff of 100.

McDonald's other main point was that he hoped persons were beginning to realize that the Job Corps is an "investment, not a handout." He added.

The average cost to train a corporswoman for about six months is \$3,450, a patry amount when compared to the average \$15,000 a person on welfare is costing his or her family, he said.

The Job Corps also is valuable because it helps break the poverty syndrome, McDonald insisted. "Hopefully a girl who gets training for a job raises her sights," he explained.

In addition to being economically sound for the American society, McDonald said the Job Corps is also because it salvages human resources. "It gives young people who drop out a way out," he said.

There are 170,000 high school dropouts annually, McDonald said, but only 4,500 positions open for women in the Job Corps.

After a question and answer session after his speech McDonald said there was no reason city women from Astoria couldn't qualify to obtain training from the center.



Playing fireman at Tongue Point day care center

Daily Astorian—Steve Bagwell

Job Corps, college start joint day care program

By STEVE BAGWELL
Of The Daily Astorian

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center and Clatsop College are joining forces to offer both degree and non-degree child care training programs.

After months of negotiations and planning, the two institutions announced programs would be underway by the end of March if all goes well.

Tongue Point already has a child care center which serves as a training facility for job corps women. Clatsop has no child care program at present though some support courses are offered.

Under the agreement worked out,

Clatsop College and Tongue Point students will take in the job training at the existing child care facility.

Clatsop would be subcontracted at the college, but most of the courses will be taught by Kathy Hobbs and Mary Beth Dubois of Tongue Point.

Students from either institution may elect to work for a one-year certificate or a two-year associate degree in child care if the state approves the program as expected.

Graduates of the jointly sponsored programs will be eligible for positions in private day care centers, hospitals, pediatric wards, public schools (as teacher aides), federal programs such as Head Start and in other posts involving the care of small children.

State certificates are necessary for many of the jobs and graduates will have that certification.

A detailed curriculum has been worked up and reviewed on several levels. At the

college, for example, the curriculum has been approved by the lay home economics advisory committee and curriculum committee.

There still are a few hurdles.

Clatsop's academic council must approve the curriculum, then it must be submitted to the state Dept. of Education for final authorization.

However, the Clatsop College academic council is aware of the child care curriculum and is expected to approve its adoption. An intent of intent already has been approved by the state Education Coordinating Council.

Dawn Phillips, college director of vocational instruction, said the college has been eager to add vocational programs for women.

Child care training, offered at many of the state's community colleges, caught the college's interest.

Students from either institution may elect to work for a one-year certificate or a two-year associate degree in child care if the state approves the program as expected.

At the same time, Tongue Point Education Director Randy Miller was working on how Tongue Point could upgrade its child care education.

Miller said Tongue Point could have an excellent facility, but wasn't geared to offer the college degree programs many of the women are being interested in.

Phillips said Tongue Point's two child care institutes, administrative and family, Tongue Point teacher Ken Eastin and college home economics teacher Marjorie Rauschert put their heads together and started working up plans for cooperative programs.

To get the programs off the drawing board, the two Tongue Point teachers had to get their state and federal certification to teach on the college level. Both are highly trained and received the necessary certificates.

Tongue Point also has agreed to equip its child care center with one-way glass for observation purposes.

The college will add 12 child care courses to its curriculum of child development, first aid and contemporary American family support courses.

It also will offer the basic courses in computers, skills, math, social science, health, physical education and home economics which will be required of those seeking associate degrees.

If everything can be put together in

time, the college hopes to have the child care curriculum ready for spring term classes Tongue Point is gearing up to

meet the same deadline.

"Each of the vocational training areas has an academic entrance level and an exit level which must be reached before the student is qualified for graduation," warned the government pamphlet. "If reading and math levels are too low for the area of basic skills, the student can be placed in another skill area until her basic academic levels have been raised." It noted.

Girls may state a preference about whether they want to live at Tongue Point or Los Angeles. There is another center at Albuquerque, N.M., where bilingual students are sent.

Women in Community Service help screen girls for Job Corps

(Continued from Page 1B)

Job Corps.

Third, the volunteers prepare the girls for travel to the center (the western ones are in Los Angeles) and in Tongue Point and York. York with them during the orientation. The girls are given the opportunity to get to know the other girls and the training from their adult leaders to the best of their ability.

McDonald stayed at Tongue Point for more than a month and a half, a amount of time required. She studied secretarial work and, looking for a job with the help of WICIS.

Terated.

The girls at Tongue Point are given an allowance and there is a recreation program which provides bowling, crafts, roller skating, music, drama and cultural enrichment classes.

There are picnics, camping trips, parties, and dances to which most Job Corps members from a variety of centers are invited.

Beverly Rose made the point that only girls who want to go to the center. "Some parents are worried that the corps will take girls unless they themselves want to take the training. We need the con-

sent of parents if the girl is under 18, 19 and 20 and over if she lives at home."

Rose continued: "It's a wonderful opportunity for girls who are interested in child care.

McDonald spoke before a college class at Tongue Point. "If there was a problem, he took immediate action. He'd get right on the phone."

Drugs are not allowed at the centers and no mentally retarded girls are accepted. Some criminal records are permitted but certain ones are not.

The amount of time needed to complete a program is dependent upon the motivation of the

student and each class is designed to allow the student to work at their own speed.

Most of the girls, because they have completed high school, work toward and receive a GED certificate or a high school diploma equivalent.

Some students are allowed to attend classes at Clatsop Community College nearby.

Among courses offered are nursing assistant, child care, waitressing, secretarial, cooking, cook helper, short order cook, vanity girl, paper, baker helper, general clerk, clerk typist and clerk stenographer.

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APR 23 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Ent. 1000

Tongue Point 17

As the librarians at Tongue Point, I am compelled to respond to certain statements made by the center director and public relations representative concerning staff cuts and conditions at the center. Although there were many questionable allegations, I shall limit my remarks to those which concern the library.

Your reporter was incorrect when he said that the library was closed. It was also stated that the students were free to use the Astoria Public Library and the Clatsop County Library. Such statements are simply untrue.

On September 1, 1973, the library was packed to wall to wall, there was a more or less steady stream of newswomen and stars searching for stories in magazines and newspapers. In response to repeated requests from newswomen, the library was opened two evenings every week in addition to the regular hours for those who wanted to read and study. In September

and October, hundreds of other books, films and other materials have come to the center, the existence of most of which were unknown to the staff. Yet the administration has been slow to publish statements indicating the library just used this fresh new material.

A Manual of educational standards cannot be used to determine the quality of materials. This is why the Board of Education requires high standards to maintain libraries.

It is necessary to have a library which is well equipped and well staffed for the use of students and for the service of the community.

The lack of a well-stocked library makes the collection virtually unusable.

The underlying message in the article seemed to be that the quality of education would not suffer. Hardly anyone here would believe that the open classroom will ever be better than the closed classroom for the use of personal services and available educational materials. The library has been surprised and over \$100,000 of educational materials have suddenly become unavailable. The inter-library loan program which gives a library access to the collections of almost every other library in the United States and Canada cannot continue simply because there is no

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ALBERT J. ZARTH
Librarian
Tongue Point Job Corps Center

News of Faculty and Staff

LANA BUCK, instructor in Russian, has been selected to participate in the 1974 summer exchange of language teachers with the Soviet Union. She will spend ten weeks in the USSR under the support of the International Research and Exchanges Board.

EWART BALDWIN, professor of geology, speaks at The Dallas Art Club in October on the geology of that area. His appearance was arranged through the University Relations Services Bureau.

MARGARET HURLEY HUTCHINSON (30) retired this month from the business office after almost 20 years of service to the University.

CHARLES LINDHOLM, professor of finance, speaks before the national meeting in Chicago of Taxation Resources and Economic Development said that this is "a major public finance illiteracy."

THEODORE B. JOHANNIS JR., director of the E. C. Brown Foundation and Center for Family Studies and professor of sociology, and **C. NEIL BULL**, UO graduate student in Sociology, published an article in *Sociology of Leisure* entitled "Habits and Games in Leisure."

RICHARD P. GALE and **WALTER E. SCHAFER**, associate professors of sociology, and **JOHN C. PHILLIPS**, UO doctoral candidate, presented teaching sociology at State College University in New York.

JEAN ROBERTS, residence adviser at Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, is the 1973 state emcee of the year, named by the Oregon State Employees Union.

JOHN SHERPERD, director of broadcast services, was a participant in a program on "The University and the Municipal Cable System" in Dallas, Tex.

ED MOHNINGKEL, who taught in mathematics, physics and for the Museum of Art, was featured in the Eugene Register-Guard in connection with his efforts to finance the suns energy. His much of his work is now being used in the minerals division of Minnesota Mining and

Mfg. Co.

PIERRE DUNN has been named busi-

ness manager of the University Thea-

tre. He was manager of the UO Film Society for a year and is a UCO graduate.

Point off-limits for their

solids.

Rawls noted that his agency

provides a "confidential" clinic

for VD clients and said some

clients are taking advantage of the service

despite natural nervousness

about seeking the service.

He said a VD culture takes

time and costs about \$10, but is free through the County Health

and treatment because complete records are kept, they can pinpoint how the disease is being spread.

Mrs. Parsons said the in-

idence of VD is higher now

among Astorians than among

corporations.

The community commented last week at an Astoria meeting of the District 1 Council of the Governor's Commission on Youth.

Mrs. Parsons said the cor-

spondents are checked for VD

within four days of their

arrival at the center. If they are

found to have VD, they are

either hospitalized or restricted to the center.

"We are not angels, but we know where we stand," said Mrs. Parsons. Later she said that if she were at Astoria High School or at the University of Oregon, she would "look like ladies."

Dr. Noel Rawls, Clatsop County Health Officer, and other officials at the Army, Fort Lewis, Wash., report that the number of cases of VD their men contract from Tongue Point corporwomans has decreased.

Some three years ago, Fort

Lewis officials ruled Tongue

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Dr. Noel Rawls, Clatsop

JUN 19 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Trident base for Astoria given 100 to 1 chance

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

There is only a 100 to 1 chance the Navy would change its mind and decide to put a Trident submarine base at Tongue Point instead of near Bremerton, Wash., an aide to U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said today.

Hatfield's aide said, "It isn't in the cards for Astoria, so there is no use encouraging hope."

Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbeck asked Oregon's congressional delegation last week to see if the Navy would consider putting the Trident base here after Washington Gov. Dan Evans expressed concern about the impact of the installation.

The base is expected to draw some 25,000 persons to the Bremerton area, which is Evans' concern. Sound from Seattle, and Evans' concern, of services that would be needed will outweigh economic benefits several times.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,943)

MAY 23 1974

176 Students to act out chess game

FT STEVENS—Ft Stevens Junior High will stage its first annual chess extravaganza 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

The affair will feature a live chess game with students in costume posing as pieces. The board will be a 25-foot square portion of playground.

A group of students from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will join the junior high students in putting on the affair.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. W. 1,910)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

WICS TO VISIT

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center will host its twenty members of California's Women in Community Services April 30, May 1 and 2. The visitors will come to Astoria to gain an overall view of the Center's educational and career life programs.

Women in Community Services (WICS) is an organization of women which provides support services for corpswomen who move from Job Corps graduation into their first jobs.

Wheeler, Oregon
North Coast Times Eagle
(Cir. W. 3,400)

JUN 6 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Sub base in Astoria

ASTORIA—Astoria or Bremerton, Washington, is the only place in the Northwest that can serve as a potential site for a Trident submarine base, an aide to U.S. Sen. Harry Steinbeck last week said he has asked Oregon congressional to consider Astoria as a potential base.

The base could be at Tongue Point and would displace the Job Corps now in the process of phasing out.

Evans' objection to the sub base is the 26,000 persons that it would bring into the area. The base would require new roads and other additional public services.

Steinbeck claims Clatsop County can take care of that many more people. He added that the base would bring in "well-trained" persons.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,943)

JUN 19 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776 Trident base for Astoria given 100 to 1 chance

However, there is a strong suspicion Evans isn't really opposing the base at the Bangor Naval Ammunition Depot, but rather is applying pressure to collect more federal dollars to ease the impact on the community.

Hatfield's side generally conformed that line of thinking today after talking to officials in the Secretary of Navy's office and with aides to U.S. Sens. Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, both from Washington.

"The Navy people say that Evans' statements are not a rejection of the Trident base," Hatfield's aide said, "but an indication of the tactic the Navy to get commitments from other federal agencies to ease the impact."

Hatfield's aide also said that persons in Jackson's and Magnuson's offices claim "no attempt is being made to dump the Trident base at Bremerton."

He also lashed out at the idea of putting the base here, noting Trident submarines are nuclear powered and carry atomic warheads.

practical matter there is only a 100 to 1 chance of the base coming to Tongue Point," Hatfield's aide concluded.

He indicated that Hatfield wouldn't take any further steps to press Astoria's interest in the base unless some new development occurs.

Steinbeck said Tongue Point is perfectly suited for a nuclear installation since it formerly was one and since the Job Corps Center would be occupying the site apparently is phasing out.

Steinbeck's remark about the Job Corps center drew a testy response Monday from Ray McDonald, director of the Tongue Point Center, who said that wasn't true.

McDonald said legislation already enacted by Congress continues Job Corps manpower training programs at least through 1978.

McDonald also lashed out at the idea of putting the base here, noting Trident submarines are nuclear powered and carry atomic warheads.

"Because of the situation and the power of Washington's two senators, as a

result of the legislation, we are not needed by the Navy," he said.

McDonald said the base would be a 25-foot

square portion of playground.

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The public is invited to attend without charge.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,943)

JUN 5 1974

176 Job Corps math, reading programs

begin now

176

Judges in Bremerton Job Corps math and reading math skills for three times higher than those in public school students are independent students.

Students in independent studies by

Edmund C. Thompson, Service of

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI)—Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbeck has stepped in where Washington Gov. Dan Evans has feared to tread and said he would like to have a proposed Navy Trident submarine base built here.

Steinbeck and Friday had

got a favorable response from Sen. Mark Hatfield R-Ore., to a proposal to use the old Tongue Point Naval Ammunition Depot for a submarine base. The mayor noted that station is a mile and a half east of the ocean, had berthing facilities, and had dry docks, dry docks during World War II, with deep water, fresh water and 800 acres owned by the government.

We have here that is a logical space for the base," said

Steinbeck.

Evans was reported per-

turbed about moving the base to the Bangor Naval Ammunition Depot because it would add 26,000 persons to the Bremerton, Wash., area population.

We can add 26,000 people

in Clatsop County, said the

mayor.

We have lots of land that can be developed for housing.

Steinbeck said that there was a 40-acre housing section that the Navy owns and that could be used to build the Tongue Point base. The land could be used for homes in the program being phased out.

There are many people

here who would like to have

the base here," the mayor said.

"We feel it would be a logical

base for the Navy," he said.

Steinbeck said he had talked

with other officials in Gov. Tom McCall's office in Salem and other congressional offices in Washington, D.C., and said Hatfield called him to report that there might be money available for some kind of a base construction in Oregon.

He added that the base would bring in

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Red Cross names officers

Ann Barber takes over as Clatsop chapter leader

Anne Barber took over from Edna Ohlmann as chairman of the Clatsop County chapter of the American Red Cross at the group's annual report luncheon Wednesday.

Other new officers installed included Dick Logan as vice chairman, Paul Barnum as secretary, and Cassandra Pollard as treasurer.

The luncheon held at the Suisse Empire Room, was attended by some 50 persons.

Reports were given in various areas of Red Cross involvement including disaster aid.

Fred Barnum, chairman of the disaster aid committee, reported there were no major disasters in Clatsop County in 1973. However he noted Red Cross assisted eight families whose homes burned down.

Barnum added that the Red Cross has given more than \$127,000 in disaster assistance in Clatsop County since 1969.

Other reports said

Twenty-three first and instructors taught 126 classes with 561 students receiving Red Cross first aid certificates.

Three days of four Bloodmobile visits in Seaside, five in Astoria, one in Knappa, two in Wauna and one at Camp Point Job Corp Center.

Astoria Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cr. D 7,943

Allen's P.C.B. 1884

Clatsop-Tillamook Child Care Center head named

Geoffrey Blackett, of Nehalem, formerly a field representative for the state Child Care Council in Pendleton, was appointed Tuesday as director of the Clatsop-Tillamook Child Care Center.

Blackett had been serving as interim director.

He reported to the council that his budget of about \$600 has been approved and that about \$800 will be used by July 1. The remainder will be turned back to other councils that are operating in the region.

The two councils which have an office in the new Speech Building in Astoria and is looking for one in the Tillamook county.

The office in Astoria already is operating as a referral center where child care information is available. The CCC lists at least eight homes that are state-licensed family day care homes, for example, and that are receiving financial aid from the council.

The Clatsop-Tillamook Child Care Center is operating under a grant from the state Children's Services Division. Its programs are for children from infancy through 15 years of age.

The CCC has a three committee structure: Latch-Key program which would offer child care arrangements after school hours.

Blackett reported that he soon will be scheduling some meetings in the two-county area to explain day care to interested persons. The sessions will include persons or agencies who are providing care as well as potential operators, for example, family day care homes.

Charlene Reynolds and Elie Wally Woolfolk, membership and rules committee chairwoman and Louise Carter, fiscal committee, Paul Dance and Joanne Boyer, election committee, and Roger Elliott, Carol Moore and Jan Bartlett.

steering committee. The council's next meeting is set for June 24 in Manzanita City Hall.

Suit filed to regain salary

Paul V. Mossberg has filed suit in Clatsop Circuit Court against the Board of Directors of the Blue Ridge Community, claiming the Assn. of Unit Owners failed to pay him an agreed salary.

The suit claims board members Daphne Scott and Luther Branch (named as defendants) hired Mossberg in February of 1972 to act as manager, secretary and treasurer of the association.

He was to be paid \$357 per month, plus expenses.

Mossberg claims that the association has failed to pay \$5,922 in salary since that time, and asks for a judgment in that amount from the court.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cr. W. 1,910)

JUN 6 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Ed. 1888

56-year-old woman accepts challenge to bike 21 miles

challenge to bike 21 miles

By VERNICE BERG
Of The Daily Astorian

At 6 p.m. yesterday, the oldest person to sign up for Sunday's Hike-Bike-a fund-raising project of the Clatsop County Assn. for Retarded Citizens.

Mrs. Colvin's employers at the Clatsop County Intermediate Education District had a special breakfast for her.

She signed up and issued her challenge certificate for a challenge against long age.

The promise is to pay her \$1 a mile if she completes the 21-mile circuit.

Mr. Colvin, who is aide in special education classes at Central Elementary School, took on the challenge and immediately began training.

Her determination soured when she learned she would pay \$1 a mile if her parents or the members of the group she would clock eight miles—a sum \$2 for her.

The 56-mile course begins at Astoria High School and ends up back at the school.

Registration begins at 6 a.m. today at the school.

And if seven-year-old Melody Smith of Emerald Heights in Astoria has participated in the challenge, she probably will be the first to line up.

Melody so far is the youngest participant signed up. Her parents figure there's no holding her back. The kid loves to walk.

Nicky Smith, her mother, said Melody's

interest in walking started several years ago at a ripe old age of 4 or 5 when she was walking the day care center at Tongue Point.

When she asked to walk to the center, Mrs. Smith allowed her to do so, because she could drive along in her car and keep tabs on Melody. But when her friend tried to do the same, Mrs. Smith said, "I can't do that this year, mom put her foot down."

With Melody planning under way, she figures this would be an easy way for Melody to get some makin' in under conditions that make the old-timers standards.

The Clatsop County Sheriff's reserves

will patrol the route, along with other official cars, ensuring safety for participants and their helpers who may need Ordnance and take-home plans put it, "helping those who run out of steam."

Is Melody excited about her adventure?

"Well, I think she is."

Numerous other persons of varying ages are signing up sponsors and planning to hike or bike for the fund-raising venture.

One person said she signed up 70 children, others signing to only three grade levels.

Twenty-one miles is a long way, but

Bandages, rides and water will be available,

and there's a lunch break at Youngs River

Ellis, P.C.B. Ed. 1884

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JUN 5 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TPJCC head raps Trident suggestion

Job Corps due to stay through '78

By GARY CONKLIN
Of The Daily Astorian

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McDonald was reacting to a published report Friday indicating Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbock of Oregon's congressional delegation to the U.S. Navy would be interested in locating a Trident submarine base at Tongue Point. Steinbock said Tongue Point, a former Navy base, would be perfectly suited for such a submarine base and would be available because the Job Corps appears to be phasing out.

The submarine base currently is planned to be located at the Ammunition Depot near Bremerton, Washington.

Gov. Dan Evans said he is opposed to it because it will bring 25,000 persons to the area and create an increased tax load.

Steinbock, sharply worded, prepared statements. McDonald said, "If the base is built, Astoria citizens want and the governor agrees, then so be it. But one thing I can understand, Job Corps isn't

He said legislation enacted by Congress last December shifted the Job Corps to the U.S. Dept. of Labor and extended its life through 1978.

McDonald also said some persons seem to be misinterpreting the Job Corps' new regionalization which required a drop in enrollment because the center now only accepts girls from the Pacific Northwest.

There now serve 440 young women from our Northwest cities and towns and I would think that would be a good thing," he said. "But it's interesting that financial and educational programs never seem to have the enthusiasm from some politicians that some attacks and military bases do."

McDonald said the issue with Steinbock's claim that the submarine base would be a clean industry.

"The mayor was quoted as saying that our Northwest cities and towns and I would think that would be a good thing," he said. "But it's interesting that financial and educational programs never seem to have the enthusiasm from some politicians that some attacks and military bases do."

McDonald also said, "I think we should look at some of the problems the governor of Washington has identified about what the impact will be."

He pointed to an environmental impact statement that said Washington would receive some \$31 million in taxes from the base while paying out \$10 million in new services.

McDonald's prepared statement concluded with:

"I don't believe the mayor is speaking for me or represents the collective wisdom of this community. I feel we are being tormented by a political aluminum sub-

marine."

The issue may be most in any case as some observers think Evans opposition is only token and is designed to try to loose federal dollars to help with the community improvements.

As side to U.S. Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., said last week that the Navy was tried strongly to the Bremerton area a year ago.

9437

Madras, Oregon
Mail Tribune
(Cr. D. 7.943)

JUL 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tridents at Astoria

Some years ago, when the federal government was looking for a place to locate a huge atomic linear accelerator and the laboratories and support facilities that go with it, the Rogue Valley was one of the places under consideration.

We then expressed the hope that this area would NOT be chosen, and cited the inevitable chaotic problems of excess population, taxation, transportation, and so on, that a facility of that size would bring us, with our limited land base.

Well, the valley was by-passed, and the accelerator is now in operation at Batavia, Ill., some miles west of Chicago. They're welcome to it.

We recalled this when we read that Gov. Dan Evans of Washington State is objecting to the proposed location of a Trident submarine base at Bangor, in a rural setting along Hood's Canal, across Puget Sound from Seattle.

Gov. Evans stated that the Navy, in proposing the site, failed to foresee, or propose solutions for, the effects created by a rapid population influx into the largely rural areas of Kitsap County. He estimated the base would cost state and

local governments at least \$130 million over 10 years for highway construction, social services, and new schools. New revenues from the base would fall far short of expenditures, he said.

When Mayor Harry Steinbock of Astoria read about Gov. Evans objections, he volunteered the former Navy base at Tongue Point, near Astoria, for the base.

He could well have considered a bit longer before he spoke. The base would just about double the population of Clatsop County, and would change its face beyond recognition, to say nothing of creating all the other problems that Gov. Evans mentioned.

There is the added fact that what the Navy bestows, the Navy can take away. Oregon, as has been said repeatedly in this space, has been fortunate in being spared the on-again-off-again economic gains and woes that go with military installations and defense-oriented industry. ("When Boeing sneezes, Seattle catches cold.")

When it comes to gigantic military installations, we are reminded of the plea in Matthew 26:39: "Let this cup pass from me" — E.A.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cr. W. 2,000)

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 7.943)

JUN 27 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Headstart To Join Forces With TPJCC Child Care Center

This fall the East Astoria-Knapa Headstart program will move into the Tongue Point (Job Corps Center) Child Care Center facilities. The move, to take place in September, will provide the Headstart program with improved facilities while still providing the Job Corps Center with on-the-job training opportunities, according to Child

care Director Mary Beth Dubois.

The Headstart program has moved from its present Tongue Point quarters to the Child Care Center, came after Tongue Point decided to reduce its day long Headstart program to provide more theoretical training for Corpsewomen. Headstart has been housed at TPJCC for several years.

Ms. Dubois said that Headstart will hire a teacher and an aide for their program and Headstart personnel will be responsible for running the Child Care Center for all child parent contacts.

The Headstart program will involve roughly 30-35 young-staff. The Child Care vocational program will involve 20-25 Corpsewomen and it will require a year to complete, according to Ms. Dubois.

The Center is open for everyone to use every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

We welcome everyone to the Center and sincerely hope that you will visit and tell others about the Center. You will see more people and the hostesses will feel that it is worth their time to volunteer their services.

If you have time to serve as a hostess, call 3-25-1277 and we will be glad to put you on our substitute list, and as soon as someone drops out, you can be a full time hostess. At least you can work one day, or a few hours to see what it is like.

HILDA BERGSTAD

650 Commercial

Astoria, Oregon

Daily Astorian

(Cr. D. 7.943)

JUL 16 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Clatsop-Tongue Point Students To Act—Drama students at Clatsop College and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will present an improvisational theatre Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Interested Tongue Point women and members of the community are invited to attend the workshop.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 7.943)

JUL 16 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP to offer dental training

A new program involving student dental assistant training will begin in August at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for women.

The seven-month course is being designed by ACTION volunteer Jim O'Brien, a veteran of 35 years with the Navy dental program.

The program will consist of five months of classroom work and three months of on the job experience. Upon graduation the students will have the necessary training to confirm in job descriptions for dental assistants. They will receive certification.

Certification may bring to five the number of vocational

training opportunities available to women on the Tongue Point campus.

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JUN 5 1974

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9437

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUN 5 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Three vie for Astoria board seat

By STEVE BAGWELL
Of The Daily Astorian

Chairman Jim Dierck is giving up his seat on the Astoria School Board after a decade of service.

Met Berens, Dick Logan, and Greg Logan are vying to fill it in the May 7 election. It is the only vacant post in the Astoria district.

There don't seem to be any significant differences of opinion among the candidates.

All three Astoria schools are doing a good job and all support the addition of a public kindergarten program.

Logan is a member of the Clatsop College history department and an instructor in American studies. He holds both bachelor and master degrees and has taught at the University of Washington State for a doctoral degree.

Berens was once a geologist with an oil company and has extensive experience in oil fields working in Colorado, Texas, and Montana.

He was still in Ethiopia, Somalia and Libya including attending Queen Helene University in Ethiopia.

He is a member of the Astoria School Board and has served on various committees, the academic council, a policy development committee and music in his eight years at the college. He said that was his good experience for board work.

As a department head, he also has been involved closely with board work.

He has five children, still in Astoria, and has served on the Astoria School Board for two of his three years in the community, becoming chairman this year.

He said he has served

Berens said his experience as a teacher and parent, all roles, will still fully enable him to bring a broad perspective to the board.

He is a kindergarten sup-

porter. "It's great—we really need it," he said.

Berens said he fears an overemphasis on athletics, but believes the board has to be responsive to the community.

He said the community seems to demand a larger athletic program.

He said he had been very concerned about the unequal treatment of boys and girls in the athletic program and is glad the board is taking steps to eliminate it.

He is a long-time member of the community service itself.

He has the Red Cross, UG and the Developmental Center at Tongue Point.

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Kiki Parsons and Ruperto Rubio of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center build a ship from a loaf of Scandinavian bread.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 7,943)

JUL 5 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

QUARANTINE QUARTER QUOTATION—These interested in the history of the Lower Columbia will find something of peculiar interest Wednesday when the Clatsop County Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The history of the Columbia River Quarantine Station at Kington, Wash., will be reviewed from its inception April 26, 1859 until it was closed in 1952, by Anne Washer.

And who better to tell this dramatic and often grim story of that station than Anne, who served as a quarantine agent there for 24 years? She will display the official log of the Station from its early days in 1859 when the station was first established, which is historic in itself, although, of course Anne hasn't arrived at that time.

Suffice it to say that when she first came on duty many years later, she was a young Anne Cunningham and as far as records show, before and during World War II the first female to hold such a position. Jacob Ladders were not strangers to Anne or the young woman who set out in 1859 to protect the country. The foreign ship was anchored in the Columbia estuary. In all kinds of weather Anne would climb the ship's ladder and climb aboard, giving shots and inoculations, arranging medical and hospital care for thousands of sick seamen. Co-ordinating medical requirements of both the Merchant Marine and the Coast Guard stations in the Lower Columbia, she was acting as an interpreter to Russian sailors. Anne Cunningham, later Washer, after marrying Louis Washer, a young Navy lieutenant during World War II, was featured in both the leading Portland newspapers for her untiring effort and devotion to her work keeping the Astoria US Quarantine Officers and the public health office open.

Despite numerous letters of commendation from shipping officials who realized the importance of her work in keeping commerce between the US and foreign countries open (of which Anne was a big fat file), she had no commendations! It was often a grim chore for a young woman. Ships from the Orient could bring cholera, bubonic plague, dengue and yellow fever, and from other ships small-pox, typhus and dysentery. Anne

had to check, take tests and give inoculations against these deadly viruses.

It is right that she holds a unique place in the memory and affection of northwest shipping and fishing industries. Illustrating her many lectures from Dale Estes, Kington, who lived at the Quarantine station during his boyhood days and of the late Ole Estes, the original caretaker of the station for many years. Anne was close to him, continuing her 30 years of service at Tongue Point Naval Station.

Many people in this community know Anne because of her activities in civic and humanitarian work in this area for almost 40 years, and that she received one of the "George" awards last January for her unselfish work to the community.

But there is a dark and somber side of Anne's life which is very difficult to understand and often hazardous part of her life in this area, much of which never did appear in the news media, because of security reasons during World War II. She will tell it all, and answer questions about the problems then that lead to present problems, even today. Because Anne has a right to know and a right to answer. This published in "Astoria

1888"

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 7,943)

JUL 17 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2 personnel changes in county dog control unit

There have been a couple changes in Clatsop's dog control personnel this week.

Dorothy Kelly, 49, Astoria, assumed the head position of the dog control for Clatsop.

Kelly has worked as a commercial fisherman for the past two years. Before that he worked with the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and the U.S. National Guard station at Tongue Point.

With the help of Kelly, involved in Tongue Point's

animal control and law enforcement programs.

Meanwhile, Elmer Ishmael resigned from his position as a county humane officer.

He had held the position for almost a year.

Clatsop officials are looking for someone to replace Ishmael.

—By Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Fifteen Corpswomen graduate

Beginning in August, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will offer its students dental assisting training. According to Center Director Linda L. Miller, the program will begin to five weeks of vocational training opportunities available to young women on the Tongue Point Center.

At its inception, the dental assistants project will carry 10 students. Eventually, it will be a maximum enrollment of ten.

The seven month course is being designed by ACTION volunteers. Jim Givens, a 29-year-old dental technician with the Navy and an instructor at the Navy's Dental School in Bethesda, Maryland, said, "I think the students could benefit from Tongue Point into a college program or into a dental's office. He says he thinks the students will have no problem finding dental placements because most dentists would prefer to have someone who has some office experience. He said, "Then in the future, they can become certified dental assistants who would not have had the benefit of

THE DAILY ASTORIAN, Astoria, Oregon, Friday, June 21, 1974 Page 5

Scandinavian cooking

It's the spirit that counts

Rupert Rubio, the chef who is preparing this year's Scandinavian Festival dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday doesn't have a Scandinavian name, but he has the spirit.

He also has 180 pounds of bacon, 100 pounds of beef beef, 30 pounds of 20 pounds each of salami and bologna, 12 dozen eggs, 60 dozen radishes and 12 different kinds of desserts.

He says that Scandinavians have lost their art for cooking their ancestral dishes. "It's just that they don't quite have

Rubio's finesse at putting it all together."

He, who is head of the Food Services Dept. at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has catered a number of large dinners and picnics in the area, which to him are learning experiences for his students who assist him.

His assistants Saturday will be Corpewomen Mildred Herd, Jackie Parsons, Ann Tedrow, Washington, Judy McCormick and Joanne Bremerman.

Rubio and his students not only prepare the meal, they also

try to inject some flair into the occasion.

For example, Rubio plans to spice up this year's Scandinavian dinner with canapés on the tables in the Astoria basement and with spiffy looking

Loaves of bread will resemble

beef tongue will look like jockey caps and the salami will be crafted into flower-like designs.

Such elaborate plans, while exhilarating, also are time-consuming. Rubio says he spent 300 man hours for the affair during the last month.

Actual preparation of the dinner starts a week before, beginning with the cold foods and other items which he

will take five hours just to prepare the radishes, Rubio says.

Next comes the cooking of meat which will be frozen until ready.

Naturally, the Swedish meatball, the highlight of the dinner, will be rolled early.

On the day of the dinner, Rubio and his students will start early cooking and arranging the meat. Later, their roles will switch to make sure everything is served properly and serving dishes are full as patrons come by.

Rubio is catering the dinner this year for the Astoria Kiwanis Club which has taken over the responsibility of the annual meal at the festival.

The Kiwanis Club is charging \$3 for adults and Rubio says a serving will cost about 90 cents a serving to prepare, so it should be a successful fundraiser.

However, the main thrill is to see the faces of Scandinavians light up as they sibble and chomp their way through the dinner.

Rubio may be the first Chicano to be admitted to the Sons of Norway.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 7,943)

JUL 5 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Murals brighten scene at TP

Joan Martinez, one of more than 50 women housed at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, puts the finishing touches on a mural which she

designed. Miss Martinez and four others drew and painted the mural during the last three days, located in one of the buildings at the center.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cr. W. 2,000)

Astoria, Oregon

Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 7,943)

AUG 15 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

FIFTEEN CORPSWOMEN GRADUATE AT T.P.C.

Linda Warren, a representative from the U.S. National Bank in Portland, was the commencement speaker Monday when fifteen Tongue Point Job Corpswomen were graduated from the center. Tongue Point and the center recently entered into a work experience arrangement with Clatsop College Portland branch. Lola Burney was the Corps women speaker.

The graduate students were relocating or going to JCW.

The other twelve students will be returning home.

The graduates were

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JCW.

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JULY 24 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Ltr. 1888

Tongue Point scared her, brought her confidence

When Grace Bracamonte arrived at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in September, 1967 there wasn't much she was happy with. She was separated from San Jose, Calif., where she had attended the center for two years, then accepted a job as a bilingual secretary for an American firm in the Dominican Republic.

She returned to Tongue Point. Why? Nostalgia is part of the reason. And she wanted to renew acquaintances with staff members as well as visit with some of the center's current students.

Ms. Bracamonte said she's grateful for her experience at Tongue Point, not only because it prepared her to have a job but because she became a "Baha'i" while she was there.

It was during her two-year stay that churches in Astoria "adopted" dormitories at Tongue Point. It was the Baha'i Community that adopted hers.

They didn't force their religion on her. She recalled that "they were such happy people" that she became more and more "I wanted to have that," she explained. "And now I do."

The two lessons she said she learned at Tongue Point—vocational business training and the need to have served her well. Ms. Bracamonte first worked as a clerk-typist near her home in Chicago, then entered in some missionary work for the faith in the Dominican Republic.

It isn't the stereotypes notion of missionary work she explained. "You just share what we have found. If they want it, they can share it."

The Tongue Point graduate high school, when she learned she would have to repeat her junior year. And when she first arrived at the center she was scared. "I thought it was a prison," she said.

Ms. Bracamonte experienced an extended period of homesickness but overcame that and stayed on for two years.

Making the decision to stay was difficult, but she formed the

philosophy that "when you make a decision to do something you're not used to, first you have to believe it's the right decision and then you pattern your actions to this decision."

That was part of her message to the corporation she visited. "I know a lot of girls don't like Tongue Point," she said, "but those of us who stayed got to know a lot of girls

who had the same kinds of problems we were going through. That made us feel better and in the end we gained confidence."

For Ms. Bracamonte it was a confidence that allowed her to travel thousands of miles from home, landing and holding progressively better jobs. And just as important to her, it helped her become a missionary for her faith.

Seaside, Oregon
Signs
IC-1 W 242

Allen's P.C.B. Ltr. 1888

Tongue Point trainees may be used by Aleska Co.

Aleska Pipeline Service Co. is looking for Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, as a possible resource for employing workers for its trans-Alaska pipeline project.

In a letter addressed to Tongue Point Director Ray McDonald, Linda Lundell, manager for Alaska manpower resources, said one aspect of being able to provide employment opportunities for Alaskans who have attended the center is extremely interesting to us.

The primary areas of employment potential Lundell said, would be in a clerical and office possibilities. She work in food service.

Lundell may visit Tongue Point in late September to further explore employment possibilities.

Aleska is a consortium formed by the major oil

companies to construct the Alaskan pipeline. The company legally binds itself to provide employment for Alaskans and specifically Alaskan natives, rather than bringing in labor from the other 49 states.

Lundell's letter was a response to a letter of correspondence received by Aleska president, E. L. Patus, written by McDonald, asking the company to consider developing a recruitment program for the center's Alaskan students. In noting that providing a Corps employment with guaranteed employment after she completes her program would motivate the students with greater motivation.

Roughly 70 per cent of Tongue Point's trainees are placed on jobs after their training.

Ms. Bracamonte said she

was successful in getting a job

in food service.

It was difficult, but she formed the

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,943)

JULY 24 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Ltr. 1888



Kike Parsons and Rupert Rubio of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center build a ship from a loaf of Scandinavian bread.

Allen's P.C.B. Ltr. 1888

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Astoria gets new city manager

Youths take over city government

By JOHN THOMPSON
Of The Daily Astorian

Astoria City Manager Steve Berg started his day's work in typical fashion the Friday before a city council meeting—preparing the agenda.

Then, along with Mayor Chet Hansen, Berg went out for a long coffee break at the Fiesta. Then back to work on the agenda and to work at the Chamber of Commerce Forum.

The day ended with inspection of sewer construction progress (where Berg and Trabucco talked briefly with Police Chief Paul Colman, who is in charge of inspection of city shops), then to the opening ceremony at the renovated Speartz Building, new home of state offices.

Names of new city officials may lead to unfamiliarity. They belong to high school students who assumed honorary positions Friday as part of Elks Youth Day in the Astoria area.

Students from Astoria, Warrenton and Knappa high schools took over the jobs of area business and government officials for the whole day, including the mayor, city manager, city attorney, police chief, fire chief, and other city officials.

The honorary mayor and city manager expressed the most surprise at the morning coffee break in the Fiesta. Regular as clockwork, city officials and business magnates meet there for coffee and discussions of politics, business and miscellany.

"You can sit in a class in school and hear about the first session, but until you get out and really see it...you never really know how an officer performs his duties," Berg observed.

He was interested to learn

"how active the system is." The experience burst an illusion that city officials spend their entire days sitting behind desks.

Both the honorary mayor and city manager have been involved in student politics.

Berg is a student body manager at Astoria High School. He defeated Trabucco

for the position. Trabucco was last year's youth city council president and is president of the Boys' Federation at Astoria High School.

Trabucco has the strongest interest in city government, and may be mayor of public administration in college.

"That type of work would be interesting and rewarding," Berg noted.

Other Astoria students participating in the Youth were:

Nancy Lovold, Astoria city engineer; Leslie McDonald, Astoria fire chief; John Holzman, Astoria finance director; Marilyn Johnson, Astoria superintendent of public works; Jeanne Thompson, Astoria city librarian; Clay Gandy, Astoria parks and recreation director.

Lisa Wolfgang, Clatsop county commissioner; Julie Coonrad, Clatsop circuit court judge; Karen Ginn, Clatsop district court judge; Kathy O'Brien, Tongue Point Job Corps Center director of community relations; Jon Gandy, Astoria mayor; Vicki Astoria branch manager; Ken Nelson, Port of Astoria

manager Elaine Hendrickson, Daily Astorian editor; Janine McBride, Chamber of Commerce manager; Rick Hoagland, Warrenton National Bank manager; Mike Blair, radio station KAST manager; Jane Rosser, KVAS manager; Tina Scott, Astoria superintendent of schools.

Terri Heck, Clatsop assessor; Kathy Jackson, Clatsop sheriff; Nancy Dook, Clatsop treasurer; Marianne Persons, Clatsop school superintendent; and Janice Lane, Warrenton U.S. National Bank manager.

Candy Myers of Knappa High School acted as a Clatsop county commissioner.

Astoria manager; and Lee Ann Dreeszen, Clatsop district attorney.

Warrenton students were Bill Baldwin, Warrenton mayor; Rick Hoagland, Warrenton Chief Police; Ray Clapp, Warrenton postmaster; Jo Lynn, Knappa Clatsop county commissioner; Debbie Newton, Clatsop Clerk; Belinda Johnson, Clatsop Juvenile officer; Terri Sean, Clatsop Intermediate Education District superintendent; and Janice Lane, Warrenton U.S. National Bank manager.

—Candy Myers of Knappa High School acted as a Clatsop county commissioner.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,943)

SEP 24 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Ltr. 1888

Obvious local concern

It is difficult to ascertain the facts related to internal problems at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Allegations charging administrators with errors in judgment are refuted by Director Ray McDonald. The allegations were brought to this newspaper. Mr. McDonald has been given full access to the newspaper's columns to reply.

It has been said in some places that this is something that the Daily Astorian should not have reported, that the newspaper pounced on something that is of little or no concern to its readers, that the internal affairs at the Job Corps Center are the concern of the administration of the University of Oregon which is responsible for operation of the institution and not of local concern.

The operation of the Job Corps Center is not of such obvious concern to readers of this newspaper as to the public schools or Clatsop Com-

munity College, but the center is not an island apart from everything around it. Persons who work there are involved in many ways in the affairs of this community. The students at the center are constantly within the community.

Beyond that there is community concern, and has been almost from the beginning, with the validity of the Job Corps program. The program is controversial within government, both because of its cost and because of doubts, regarding the benefits it produces. Residents of this community cannot be oblivious to that. The existence of the center is important to them in many ways.

It seems to us essential that this newspaper report all that it can learn of the operation of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. If it has failed that responsibility it has been through reporting too little, not too much.

Scandinavian cooking

It's the spirit that counts

Rupert Rubio, the chef who is preparing this year's Scandinavian Festival dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, doesn't have a Scandinavian name, but he has the spirit.

He also has 180 pounds of beef, 103 pounds of beef, 20 salmons, 20 pounds of ground beef, 20 pounds of each of salami and bologna, 60 dozen eggs, 60 dozen radishes and 12 dozen kinds of desserts.

It isn't that Scandinavians have lost their fondness for their ancestral dishes. It's just that they don't quite have

Rubio's finesse at putting it all together.

Rubio, who is head of the Food Services Department at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has catered a number of last year's dinners and picnics in the area and to him are learning experiences for his students who assist.

His assistants Saturday will be Corpewomen Mildred Herd, Chet Holley, Ann Tedrow, Jackie Parsons, Judy Washington, Kim McCormick and Joanne Brenninger.

It's not that Scandinavians

try to inject some flair into the occasion.

For example, Rubio plans to spice up this year's Scandinavian dinner with canapés and tables with the Astoria Armory basement and with spiffy looking dishes.

Loaves of bread will resemble

Scandinavian long loaf will look like jockey caps and the salmon will be crafted in flower-like designs.

Naturally, the Swedish meatballs, the highlight of the dinner, will be rolled early.

On the day of the dinner, Rubio and his students will start early morning and arranging the tables, the chairs, the tablecloth switch to make sure everything is served properly and serving dishes are full as patrons come

Rubio is catering the dinner this year for the Astoria Kiwanis Club which has taken the responsibility of the annual meal at the festival.

The Kiwanis Club is charging \$3.25 for adults and Rubio says it's serving to prepare, so it should be a successful raiser.

However, the main thrill is to see the eyes of Scandinavians light up as they nibble and chomp their way through the dinner.

Rubio may be the first Chicano to be admitted to the Sons of Norway.

Next comes the cooking of meats which will be served cold. They will be frozen until ready.

JUN 12 1974

Sub base hopes submerged

ASTORIA — "A kind of figure-the whole thing is over with," said Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center Director Ray Macdonald's summation of the recent flurry of comments on a possible Trident submarine base.

The submarine base would have replaced the Job Corps Center, but after a week of speculation, an aide to U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) said Astoria had only a 100 to one chance of getting the base.

The aide reported that Hatfield was not going to push for the base unless new developments occur.

The speculation and the environmental controversy over the Job Corps center arose when Washington Governor Daniel Evans came out against a Trident base on the Puget Sound city of Bremerton because of the 26,000 people it would bring to the area, and the added expense it would entail.

According to reports, the Navy is still considering Bremerton and some officials believe Evans' statements were a ploy for a guarantee of operation from the base.

Astoria mayor Harry Steinbeck then put in a bid for the base by asking Oregon congressmen to look into the matter. Steinbeck said the base would be a plus for the Job Corps center which he believed was in the process of phasing out.

Director MacDonald didn't see it that way at all, and replied that he and Steinbeck's assertion, saying, "I never would remain until 1978."

The center reduced its population to 440 to serve only the Northwest when the program became eligible for funds. Previously, the center accepted women from all parts of the country. "Some people thought we were phasing out," he said.

Although the contract is up for renegotiation this January until 1976, he said this was part of the normal annual process. Legislation for the program continues until 1978.

He described the Job Corps as "a viable, human program," and the person he had talked to about the center's future move, "It's interesting that human and education programs never seem to have the enthusiasm from some politicians that smokestacks and military bases do."

The Department of Labor has jurisdiction over the land at Tongue Point and any process involving the land should go through that agency, MacDonald asserted.

JUN 12 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps graduates to get special break

A change in U.S. Dept. of Labor policy now allows Job Corps graduates in Oregon and Washington a special break in getting apprenticeships, department representative Carl Sorenson told Tongue Point Job Corps Center Director Carl Sorenson.

Sorenson said apprenticeship committees in the two states can take someone from a Job Corps program without having him or her go through the normally complicated selection procedure others have to follow.

He said job corps students will no longer have to be interviewed and placed on a rapid waiting list.

Sorenson also said apprenticeship committees have changed their thinking about women and are prepared to admit them into apprenticeships, all men previously.

Holiday Inn Point Job Corps Center placement director Jan Swanson said she doesn't expect too many of her students to sign up for the apprenticeships because most of them last for two to five years. Most would prefer to take jobs when long apprenticeships are over.

Some of the Y grads, before whom Sorenson spoke are seeking apprenticeships. Most are transferring to Job Corps YMCA work experience programs through which they hope to secure permanent jobs.

The graduates are Mary Jo Berry, Edna Bowers, Debra Collins, Linda DeLoach, Sherry Dales, Renée Filmore, Janice Honeyfield, Peggy Parish, Vera Parker, Rita Persons, Patsy Rogers, Elena Robinson, Sandra Smith, Geneva Taylor, Carolyn Turner, Judy Washington and Lynn Wimes.

JUN 12 1974

Corps tries new housing

A few select students from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center are to get special quarters in Emerald Heights instead of living on campus.

Some apartments will be available for students this summer and the full program will get going in the fall.

The off-center housing is to be reserved for women who "have shown a sincere commitment to the Job Corps program." A committee of students and administrators will select women for the Emerald Heights housing.

JUN 13 1974

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U of O Student Teachers to Begin at TPJCC

The University of Oregon students will arrive at Tongue Point about June 15 to begin their student teaching experience.

The major sees the Trident submarine base as the maximum use of Tongue Point, currently used for a Coast Guard training station and the job corps center.

"I have no objection to the Trident," he said, but he feels there are other places for the center to locate.

During the war, the county handled 25,000-30,000 extra people from the Pacific Northwest, with 20,000 people in the year," the mayor commented.

He envisions a four-year period of adjustment for the community. "I feel the area has plenty of room and many would locate on the north side of Columbia River," he said.

The government would subsidize any needed expenses to the area with better schools and highways in the offing, he said.

He pointed out that Oregon was number 50 as far as military installations are concerned and, he said, Oregon is in the process of losing many government offices to Washington state.

His response from Oregon officials has been favorable. Steinbeck said Hatfield is in favor of the base, and he described U.S. Representative Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) as "definitely for it." He has had no response from Governor Tom McCall or Senator Beck Paddock.

Although Hatfield is for it, an aide admits that chances were slim. "It just isn't in the cards for Astoria."

Steinbeck emphasized that Astoria is "just putting in a bid" and the mayor didn't know how many other cities are in the running.

Early this week, Steinbeck said it "looks like the government will definitely stay in Washington," but added, "They know we are interested; just keep your fingers crossed."

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/Over Job Corps center's staff-management disagreements

Flap quiets while bargaining continues

By STEVE BAGWELL

Of The Daily Astorian

Members of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center staff reacted in various ways to a news story last week revealing dissatisfaction with the overall operation of the center on the part of some of their number. One of the authors of the story sent to The Daily Astorian was sent to the Redmond Writers' Conference.

A group consisting mainly of people not directly connected with either education or the operation of residences met with the reporter who wrote the story and told him they wished it hadn't been published.

The group conceded there were problems at Tongue Point, but said they weren't principally the responsibility of the administrators, they weren't as serious as alleged and they could be better dealt with out of the public eye.

The man who provided The Daily Astorian with the original information, mainly employees who work in residences, stood by what they reported. Some of them said they had talked to the newspaper because their internal solutions weren't forthcoming.

A group of Tongue Point teachers signed a letter backing up some of the charges reported in the story. The document, some not ones but genuine few of them, knew the letter and a wealth of supporting information attached to it would end up in the hands of the newspaper. (See story, Page 2.)

Two of the letter's authors were

members of the group concerned about the news coverage and said they preferred to have their problems handled without publicity.

Reactions from Center administrators were difficult to secure.

Director of education Randy Miller said nothing. Ray McDonald ordered him and director of residences Gene Norris to report inquiries to McDonald's office. On that basis Miller wouldn't comment.

McDonald was unavailable last week due to negotiations.

He said this morning that his original response was thorough and represented his feeling. He said many of the issues raised in the newspaper were ones he had been trying to get to the bottom of.

The Oregon State Employee Assoc. bargaining agent for staff members, has said the same thing. It also has reportedly been told the publicity has made negotiations more difficult and has asked employees not to discuss the issues.

Jack Krue, project manager for the two Oregon Job Corps centers, said he and others in the Seaside office don't know

the source of the letter. The first Astorian article was based on the article itself and the letter signed by the teachers.

He said the evidence of problems at Tongue Point brought staff officials and University of Oregon personnel directly

responsible for the center's operation by

However, Krois said, "It wasn't in a position to comment and referred questions to his boss, James 'Dutch' Wehmeier, regional manager for the Job Corps program and to the university.

Wehmeier said regional officials would want a report from the University of Oregon before deciding whether any action was required.

He did say that an investigation needed to continue at the center, it would be done at the direction of regional offices, not through university offices.

The top University of Oregon official with responsibility for Tongue Point, Dean of Education Robert Gilberts, said he was aware of developments.

However, he said two of his subordinates, Steve Goldschmidt and Phil Wilbur, were the ones most likely to talk about the matter.

Goldschmidt said the two would be on center for several days during the week for negotiations between the university and Tongue Point employees on a new contract and working conditions contract, and would be further involved in the alleged problems.

Goldschmidt, liaison officer between the university and Tongue Point, talked to the Astorian several times last week and this morning.

"We are interested and concerned about the employees' complaints," Goldschmidt said, "but our first priority now is to secure a contract."

It is generally known that many issues brought up by dissatisfied employees are being discussed in contract negotiations.

Goldschmidt said no formal report on problems was contemplated at this time.

He noted that the university will embark soon on negotiations with the federal government on its various programs at the center, implying those will involve some of the same issues.

A spokesman for Wyatt said the congressman had received the letter which brought the article to light. He said what he could not say at this time.

Wyatt reacted Tuesday morning.

Generally, the group of employees who took exception to the news story and various officials at the center, university and regional offices agree that whatever problems there are with the operation of the center can be solved internally.

And these parties say understanding and the pressure of negotiations are almost entirely responsible for the difficulties of employees and negotiations with the federal government to alleviate the discontent.

Employees of each corporation are keeping a close eye on current contract negotiations, hoping they will help straighten out Tongue Point's problems.

If they don't do so, reaching impasse or leading to a strike instead of smoothing over staff-management relations, the dissident group promises to take its case to the public in an effort to arrive at solutions in other ways.

newspaper to air their grievances and feel it has helped put pressure on officials to deal with them.

These sources and the bulk of the teaching staff appear to still be at odds with the employee group which backed the administration and with management representatives over the seriousness of the problems and their causes.

Many of the residence staff members and teachers say they feel the problems at Tongue Point are critically important and are due in some measure to actions of administrators as well as to chronic underfunding.

The other group of employees backs management in assertion the troubles at Tongue Point are not of a critical nature.

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Condor, Oregon
Globe-Times
Oct. 15, 1981

AUG 2 1981

Add Three Superintendents to Staffs In Arlington, Mitchell and Spray

Dr. Gordon Huff announced this week the appointments by the school boards of Arlington, Mitchell and Spray of the superintendents for 1978-79.

Dr. Larry Jones, new superintendent of Arlington schools, is married and has two children.

He graduated from University of Oregon and from Portland State College, a Master of Science from Oregon College of Education, a Master of Arts from Portland State University, and

a Doctorate from the University of Montana. Mr. Jones, 49, has taught in Eugene, Washington and Portland, Oregon.

Superintendent of Mitchell schools will be Mr. Gwin Scott, 47, who has two children.

He graduated from University of Oregon and from Portland State College, a Master of Arts from

Portland State University, and

is in the final phase of completing his Doctorate at the University of Oregon.

Mr. Scott, 47, who is married

and has two children, has taught

and worked in Dayton, Oregon, Menlo Park, California, North Bend, Oregon and Knaphill-Surrey, England. He directed the student exchange program to Tongue Point, Oregon, and in Australia.

He has been a junior high principal at Bandon and has recently been superintendent at Powers, Oregon.

Mr. Doug Hoskins, recently

hired as a basketball coach at Astoria, will be superintendent at Spray. Mr. Hoskins, 21, holds a Bachelor of Science from Pacific University.

He is currently attending Oregon State University.

Mr. Hoskins spent several

years in Anchorage, Alaska, in heavy construction. He has a brother who is a principal there.

M. Hoskins is married and

has two children.

Dr. Roll McRae said that these new administrators each has the necessary background and maturity to do outstanding jobs for their respective districts.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 7,943)

SEP 10 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point

Staff upset with management practices

By STEVE BAGWELL

Of The Daily Astorian

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center staff is seriously upset with the way the center is being managed, a Daily Astorian investigation has revealed.

The investigation, undertaken after a request from the Astorian, has been passed to U.S. Rep. Stephen Sherrill of Oneonta. Several general and specific acts of mismanagement, showed staff morale to be at an all-time low over a variety of issues.

Speaking for the management, center director Ray McDonald said little of the discouragement others commented on. He said his administrators believe the center is running well during a period of financial difficulties.

Interviews with more than a dozen staff members and former staff members, each of whom chose to remain unnamed, indicate the center is not running well.

McDonald, who has been at the center since 1970, said he and his staff members are doing their best to manage the center.

Those involved in education practices, as a major contributing factor pointing the finger at McDonald, education head Randy Miller and especially center director Gene Norris.

The sources of communications with these men of poor. They said the major staff cuts were made by management without consultations with the employees.

Those involved with education tended to assign some blame to Miller and some to McDonald with some being reserved for center management.

Those involved with operation of the dorms and financial problems were bad and McDonald hadn't handled them well, but deserved much of their ire for Norris.

All sources with experience in center

residences said he was difficult to work with and lacked their confidence.

Sources close to the center situation at Tongue Point said the staff has reached a critical point where a strike is a distinct possibility, unprecedented numbers of resignations are inevitable and serious violence among residents is anticipated. One man in the office

in a lengthy interview, McDonald conceded there may be morale problems at Tongue Point, but attributed them to other factors. He cited by name and discussed the effects of center efforts despite cutbacks caused by federal funding levels.

He also defended Norris and Miller in the performance of their duties and said he felt Norris was doing the best job he could himself.

Norris said he tries to be "open and flexible" and is making a renewed effort to improve communications. "My door is open," he said.

Both men said they are sincere in their attempts to help corpswomen and to their efforts to direct staff members' responsibilities.

McDonald said that if morale suffered after the cutbacks, it wasn't because they adversely affect discipline and instruction, rather because they spawn job insecurity. He said morale is low because staff members have polarized staff and management and temporarily hampered management communications between the parties.

He doesn't feel he has a "big ego" and is not afraid to admit his mistakes. He said the center's poor reputation, state and national after negotiations are wrapped up.

McDonald added, "I expect staff to move to the center's norms and standards this year and doesn't think major outbreaks of violence are looming ahead for residents."

The principal charge made in the letter forwarded to Wyatt, a letter of resignation signed by a disgruntled residence advisor, is that "disciplinary problems have not been dealt with in a satisfactory manner."

The author explained, "Girls (who) have shown time and again that they are not serious about conforming to the rules of the center are not severed."

Discipline problems don't appear to be big complaint with the education staff, though they reported some serious incidents. There is a major source of discontent among members of the center staff under Norris, the paper's investigation showed.

All residence staff people interviewed agreed with the letter writer that they aren't getting the backing they need from the top discipline.

Noting that a large number of new residents have moved into the region already has led to one explosive mass incident, they said many feel they need better backing immediately or control will be lost completely.

In the mass incident which has many frightened, mobs of women armed with all sorts of weapons — belts, knives, bicycle chains, clubs, in cigarettes and tire irons, etc. — roamed the streets shouting obscenities and threatening staff and residents for several hours, three women were killed.

Some staff members assert no members of the depleted security force were able to aid them when the trouble started though only two residents were beaten by the mob. No security member could have led to much serious violence.

They charge that gang-war women from New York have no business here now

that segregation is the watchword. They say only seven women were terminated after the trouble because of the administration's hesitation to send anyone home and because of monthly severance pay.

They also allege that women aren't turned over to the police for prosecution in incidents such as this.

Many of the incidents a major riot with racial overtones and preceded more of the same unless something is done to tighten discipline.

McDonald admits he dislikes severing women from the program. He said the center's job is to train students and he extends appeal time "about 80 per cent" of the cases in which disciplinary committees recommend severance.

Continued to Page 9



RAY MCDONALD

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Continued to Page 9



Anna Street as a student at Tongue Point

Corpswoman wins freedom to grow

By STEVE BAGWELL

Of The Daily Astorian

The faceless failures are forgotten and the supposed successes are used only through stacks of statistics.

But once in a while you hear the human story of one made it.

Anna Street is one of those who made it.

Ms. Street was born and raised in Las Vegas where her mother, six sisters and a brother still live.

No one seems to remember much about her upbringing, but if it had been silent smooth, she never would have come to the Tongue Point Job Corps in Astoria.

At Tongue Point Ms. Street took up clerical studies. She completed the course in six months and went to work for Philco Ford here in town.

After a year of secretarial work with the firm, she quit to attend Portland State University, majoring in psychology and minoring in

French.

A short time later, she lined up a job as personal secretary for Charles Jordan of Northwest Regional Laboratories.

Ms. Street is working for Jordan, she continues her studies on a part-time basis.

When Jordan was appointed as a Portland city commissioner, he asked Ms. Street to remain as his executive secretary. She did, though she kept working toward her Portland State degree on the side.

Now she is a graduate of the program.

Where is the broken ground I wanted to ask? Ms. Street has been quoted as saying

And it looks like she's doing it.

out to teach advanced secretarial seminars and begin a book for minority secretaries.

When she picks up her sweepkin

and completes her book, Ms. Street

plans to begin working on a master

degree in business administration.

Extracurricularly, she wants to work in the administrative level in private industry.

Dr. Steve Bagwell

is a reporter for The Daily Astorian.

He can be reached at 403-2222.

He can be reached at 403-2222.

Fifteen Corpswomen graduate!

Lucie Warren, a representative of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon was the commencement speaker Monday when fifteen Tongue Point Job Corpswomen were graduated from the Center. Tongue Point and the bank recently entered into a financial experience arrangement with the Portland branch. Lola Burney was the Corpswoman speaker.

Three of the graduates will be relocating or going to JYW. The other twelve students will be returning home.

The graduates include: Jamie Galindo, Robin Harrington, Betty Jacobson, Karen Neilson, Kathy Schikora, and Dianne Velasquez. In Business Services, Linda Johnson, Shirley and Beverly Russell in Child Care, Tina Lewis (who is relocating from Astoria) from GED with a placement at Clatsop College, Leah Burge (who is relocating), Shantel Hayes, Babette Kirkpatrick, Martha Nakuk (who is going to JYW Seattle), Cecilia Rios and Gail Taisey are Health Occupations graduates.

OCT 3 1974

Tongue Point Staff Request Salary Mediation

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education and Board of Harbor Commissioners have reached an agreement to negotiate a new collective bargaining contract for area denim employees at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

OSEA has asked the Public Employee Relations Board to mediate the unresolved issues which hinge on salaries, salary administration, work loads and personnel practices.

Employees submitted a package proposal they hoped would resolve what they say are unreasonable work loads and discriminatory personnel practices. The proposal includes a 6 percent pay raise.

After some discussion, however, the management team has proposed a package of demands and a counter proposal. The last reason employees declined an impasse.

Ward said an informal agreement was reached and a package proposal was due to the Public Employee Relations Board by Aug. 15. A 5 percent annual increase is offered for all wages, employees and a contract option for additional pay.

The Board of Education's negotiating team has offered a 6 percent pay raise. Employees agree that a 6 percent raise, Ward said, because some of the money is to be used in training.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 2,000)

taken from the merit pay fund.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center is operated by the University of Oregon under contract to the federal government.

Bob McKinney of the center will be the featured speaker on the topic "Hypnotism and its use in Dentistry."

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 2,000)

OCT 4 1974

Allen's P.C.B.

Misdemeanor charges expected for women

Misdemeanor charges were expected today against two young Astoria women accused of robbing a Mexican man on the waterfront. They are being held.

A 16-year-old girl was detained by police in connection with the same incident. Information regarding the adult was turned over to the Clatsop County Attorney, police reported today.

Arrested were Lynnette Benjamin, 20, and Barbara A. Cash, 18. All three females are residents of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The two adults still were in Astoria City jail this morning and the juvenile had been released to Tongue Point authorities.

Police sought complaints against the two adult women for third-degree robbery, resulting in the allegedly forced theft of more than \$100 from Miguel A. Torres, 35.

However, a spokesman for the district attorney said the women would be charged with second degree theft.

The incident occurred on the waterfront between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

Police also took Torres into custody when they learned he was a Mexican national, illegally in the United States.

He was turned over to immigration authorities and returned to a tuna fishing boat in Ilwaco, Wash., police said.

SEP 26 1974

Allen's P.C.B.

OSEA releases statement on Point

Contends management rejected package, offered no alternatives.

By STEVE BAGWELL
Of The Daily Astorian

Despite the threat of an unfair labor practice charge, the Oregon State Employment Assn (OSEA) released a statement today, amplifying earlier comments about negotiations at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Those negotiations reached an impasse Monday requiring state mediation. The OSEA commented publicly Tuesday about what led to the impasse.

The OSEA statement said,

prompting threats of an unfair labor practice charge.

Though the State Board of Education is the official negotiator for management, the director and liaison officer with the parent University of Oregon have been the key parties to the negotiations.

Both declined to discuss the issues, saying it might constitute an unfair labor practice for either side to comment on the negotiations.

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OCT 5 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888
Dental
assistants
to meet

The Clatsop County Dental Assistant Assn will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Bob McKinney of the center will be the featured speaker on the topic "Hypnotism and its use in Dentistry."

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 8,020)

OCT 16 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888
UO to probe
Tongue Point
allegations

ASTORIA (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has asked the University of Oregon to investigate the allegations reported in the news in connection with the management of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The university was given the responsibility because it holds a Department of Labor permit to oversee operations at the center.

The development was reported in a letter signed by Benjamin Brown, deputy undersecretary of labor for affairs for the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

It was addressed to U.S. Rep. Wenzel Wyss, R-Ore.

With it was a copy of the letter to Denise A. Tamm, whose letter of resignation from the Tongue Point staff contained the original allegations.

Day asserted "these problems have not been fully dealt with in a satisfactory manner."

She added "girls (who) have been asked to conform to the rules of the center, have been harassed, discriminated against and bad influences."

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 8,020)

OCT 4 1974

Allen's P.C.B.

Misdemeanor charges expected for women

Misdemeanor charges were expected today against two young Astoria women accused of robbing a Mexican man on the waterfront. They are being held.

A 16-year-old girl was detained by police in connection with the same incident. Information regarding the adult was turned over to the Clatsop County Attorney, police reported today.

Arrested were Lynnette Benjamin, 20, and Barbara A. Cash, 18. All three females are residents of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The two adults still were in Astoria City jail this morning and the juvenile had been released to Tongue Point authorities.

Police sought complaints against the two adult women for third-degree robbery, resulting in the allegedly forced theft of more than \$100 from Miguel A. Torres, 35.

However, a spokesman for the district attorney said the women would be charged with second degree theft.

The incident occurred on the waterfront between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

Police also took Torres into custody when they learned he was a Mexican national, illegally in the United States.

He was turned over to immigration authorities and returned to a tuna fishing boat in Ilwaco, Wash., police said.

SEP 26 1974

Allen's P.C.B.

OSEA releases statement on Point

Contends management rejected package, offered no alternatives.

By STEVE BAGWELL
Of The Daily Astorian

Despite the threat of an unfair labor practice charge, the Oregon State Employment Assn (OSEA) released a statement today, amplifying earlier comments about negotiations at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Those negotiations reached an impasse Monday requiring state mediation. The OSEA commented publicly Tuesday about what led to the impasse.

The OSEA statement said,

prompting threats of an unfair labor practice charge.

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JUN 16 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Fire wipes out 776 home, possessions

By JOHN KNOWLTON

Of The Daily Astorian

The longest day of the year is supposed to be the first day of summer, but for the James Riggs family of John Day the longest day of the year was last Friday.

The Riggs' residence and all their belongings were destroyed completely when a mid-morning fire gutted their two trailer house and left the family with literally nothing but the clothes they had on.

The fire reportedly broke out at approximately 10 a.m. while Riggs, a longshoreman, was asleep. Awakened by the smoke and flames, he beat the door of his bedroom window to safety.

Meanwhile, volunteer fire departments from Fernhill and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center were dispatched to extinguish the fire. According to firemen, by the time they arrived the trailer house was engulfed completely in smoke and flames.

Since the neighborhood and friends have organized a benefit pollock for the Riggs family and their 12 year old daughter. One of the organizers, Mrs. Robert Scott, is urging all concerned persons to come to the pollock at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Fernhill Hall.

"There's no charge for the

pollock," says Mrs. Scott. "But we would like to have people bring food, sheets, clothing or anything else that these people can use to start up house again."

Mrs. Scott adds that if anyone has a trailer or a car to donate to the Riggs, they may write down on a slip of paper what the piece of furniture is and present that to the Riggs.

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Wet paint

Painting and "Patches" Peralta seem to go together like salt and pepper. The Tongue Point Job Corps Center student is an avid artist. Her latest project is a mural for the center's child care facility. Using a ladder, paint pot

and brush, she's busily brightening the walls with caricatures of everything from corpswomen to Mickey Mouse. Francine Matt is helping out with some of the work

TP Renewed

Tongue Point Job Corps Center director Ray McDonald said today that the Center's contract has been renewed through the end of the year, beginning Jan. 1, 1975. Beginning Jan. 1, 1975, the Center will receive \$1.25 per cent funding.

The renewal was made by the National Job Corps Office through Mrs. Whemeyer, the Associate Assistant Regional Director for Job Corps in Seattle, Washington.

102ND YEAR NO. 65

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27,



Anna Street as a student at Tongue Point

Corpswoman wins 'freedom to grow'

By STEVE BAGWELL

Of The Daily Astorian

The secretaries are gotten and the supposed successes are usually mentioned only through stacks of statistics.

But once in a while you hear the human story of one who made it.

Anna Street is one of those who made it.

Ms. Street was born and raised in Las Vegas where her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Street, live.

No one seems to remember much about her upbringing, but if it had been silk smooth, she never would have come to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

At Tongue Point, Ms. Street took up clerical studies. She completed the course in six months and went to work for Philco Ford here.

After a year of secretarial work with the firm, she quit to attend Portland State University, majoring in psychology and minoring in science.

A short time later, she lined up a job as personal secretary for Charles Jordan of Northwest Regional Laboratories.

While working for Jordan, she continued her studies on a part-time basis.

When Jordan was appointed as a Portland city commissioner, he asked Ms. Street to serve as his executive secretary. She did, though she knew nothing toward the political side of business at the time.

Ms. Street thinks her position with Jordan, one she says offers her the "freedom to grow," has given her insights into opportunities for minorities to seek important government and business posts.

"Where I've broken ground, I want to make it somehow easier for others to follow," Ms. Street has been quoted as saying.

And it looks like she's doing it.

out to teach advanced secretarial students and begin a book for minority secretaries.

When she picks up her sheepskin and completes her book, Ms. Street plans to begin working on a master degree in business administration. Eventually she wants to work at the administrative level in private industry.

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And it looks like she's doing it.

New training positions for women in non-traditional jobs have been opened by the Oregon State Employment Division and the U.S. Department of Labor. Women who are eligible for Job Corps will be offered training in glass-practice, carpentry, painting, welding, auto mechanics, small engine repair, forestry aid and warehousing stock clerk when the Angel Job Corps Conservation Center on the Oregon coast at Yachats admits women to its program in January.

Applications for the openings are currently being accepted at local offices of the State of Oregon, Employment Division, 220 Southwest Street, Hillsboro. Phone 648-8911 and ask for the Job Corps Representative.

Training will continue to be offered in cooking, child care, baking, dental assisting, cosmetology, health occupations and business occupations.

Applications for the openings are currently being accepted at local employment offices. Initial applications will begin January 1975.

Those between the ages of 16 and 21, out of work and out of school, may apply.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
Icir. W. 3,1961

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B.

Tongue Point scared her, brought her confidence

When Grace Bracamonte arrived at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in September, 1969, there was one thing she had with including her: her hair.

Ms. Bracamonte, formerly from San Jose, Calif., stayed at the center for two years, the second year as an bilingual secretary for an engineering firm in the Dominican Republic.

She returned recently to Tongue Point. Why? Nostalgia is part of the reason. And she was able to make new acquaintances with staff members as well as visit with some of the center's current students.

Ms. Bracamonte said she's grateful for her experience at Tongue Point, not just because it prepared her for a job but because she became a "baba" while she was there.

It was during her two years stay that she moved in Astoria "adopted" dormitories at Tongue Point, which was the Babal community that adopted her. They didn't force their religion on her, she said, but they were "very happy people" that she became almost jealous. "I wanted to have that," she explained, "and now I do."

The two lessons she said she learned at Tongue Point—vocational business training and religion—appear to have served her well. Ms. Bracamonte is now working as a clerk typist with the Bob's national headquarters in Chicago, then engaged in some missionary work for the faith in the Dominican Republic.

But the stellar record of missionary work, she explained, "we just show them what we have found. If they want it, they can share it."

The Tongue Point graduate quit high school when she learned she would have to repeat her junior year. And when she first arrived at the center, she was scared. "I thought it was a prison," she said.

Ms. Bracamonte experienced an extended period of homesickness but overcame that and stayed on for two years.

Making the decision to stay was difficult, but she formed the

philosophy that "when you make a decision, you sometimes have to be going to prove to yourself that you have to believe it's the right decision and then you put your actions to this decision."

That was part of her message to the correspondence she visited. "I know a lot of girls who didn't give Tongue Point a chance," she said, "but those of us who stayed got to know a lot of girls

AUG 22 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps graduate aids Commissioner

by Rosemary Allen

The first face you see upon entering City Commissioner Charles Jordan's office is not that of the Commissioner, of course, but it's the bright, welcoming smile of Ms. Anna Street, the Commissioner's executive secretary. Ms. Street, who has been in Portland since 1969, was also the secretary for Commissioner Jordan at his previous job with Northwest Regional Laboratories.

Ms. Street is originally from Las Vegas, Nevada. She received her clerical training while in the Job Corp in Astoria, Oregon. After completing a 2 year clerical course in 6 months, she was employed by the Philco Corporation in Astoria.

One year later she attended Portland State University,

majoring in Psychology and minoring in Science. She is now within 6 hours of her degree. However contented with her job, she explained, "I had to leave the time."

Ms. Street enjoys people. "I come in contact with many people at all levels," she commented. "I enjoy human relations and I've always enjoyed secretarial work."

Now 24 years old, she has been working in various offices as a secretary since the age of 18.

"I enjoy working for Commissioner Jordan," Ms. Street explained, "because he gives me freedom to grow. He is one of the most competent and organized bosses I've ever worked for. But what's really important, he trusts the staff."

The job of secretary to a supervisor is quite a demanding one. Ms. Street works from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., however,

Ms. Street added, "He needs a flexible staff. Sometimes he'll have an idea or plan in his head, and we'll end up working on Saturday

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 8,020)

NOV 21 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Former Tongue Point Promotes Former Tongue Point Job Corps student Golden Mitchell has been given permanent status as a clerk-typist with the Siuslaw Forest Service after testing at a GS-3 level. She works for the office supervisor in Corvallis

or until 12:00 at night."

Her mother, Mrs. Winnie Wimmer and family are in Las Vegas. She has sisters in Astoria and Clatsop.

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(Please turn to pg. 2, col. 5)

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 8,020)

NOV 28 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Commission postpones jail course decision

Clatsop commissioners last week postponed a decision on which course the county will pursue regarding the county jail.

A meeting of the county jail committee was set for 9 a.m. next Tuesday at which time a decision will be made, commissioners said.

Clatsop County was notified this week that the jail is in violation of state fire safety standards and that steps will have to be taken within the next 90 days toward satisfying the standards.

Deputy Sheriff Marshall J.W. Hicks inspected the jail and said it doesn't have electrically controlled locks for immediate release of prisoners and has inadequate exterior insulation.

John Dughe of the county health department said a federal inspection required Tongue Point to make improvements in its jail by Dec. 5.

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Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 7,943)

NOV 6 1974

Fish hatchery gets more building space

ALSO — An addition to the main hatchery building at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has been completed by contractors who came from the Angel Job Corps center at Waldport.

The Job Corps and the Fish Hatchery have shared the cost of the new construction. The Job Corps contributed about \$10,000 in labor and material costs, and the hatchery contributed \$10,000 for material and the prior preparation.

The addition will house

offices for hatchery staff members.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 7,943)By STEVE BIGWELL
The Daily Astorian

The Head Start program housed at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has openings for seven more four-year-old youngsters from the Astoria and East County

area. Tongue Point parents whose parents meet federal income requirements will be given instruction and lunch between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each week for the next eight months.

Transportation to the center is provided without charge as are the other services.

The Head Start program housed at Hammond's Ft. Stevens High School is the only one in the county now that the Seaside program has been cancelled, it is full.

The Tongue Point program has space for 30 youngsters. A teacher and two assistants are serving 23.

The Hammond program, serving the Warrenton-Hammond-Claatsus Plains area primarily and picking up some of the Seaside load, can only accept children whose parents live in the Hammond area who will be 4 by Nov. 15.

Priority goes to handicapped students, particularly at the three-year-old level.

The Community Action Team program had to be cancelled because of the center's funding problems, but the addition of kindergartners in Astoria, Seaside, and Clatsop and Warrenton-Hammond school districts has alleviated some of the need and Head Start is now open to some of the former students.

With the Seaside district also adding kindergartners, Head Start is handling only 3 and 4-year-olds this year, it is hoped that the waiting list of people from the Seaside area but their youngsters aren't eligible for the Tongue Point program will be small until Seaside gets its own program.

The Hammond IED ran Head Start here previously.

Statewide bargaining for 7 colleges opposed

A state measure, introduced by Rep. John C. Clegg, D-Portland, would prohibit the state from bargaining with the seven public colleges over wages, benefits and working conditions.

Opponents of the measure say it would violate the state's obligation to the National Labor Relations Board to negotiate with the colleges.

Rep. Clegg, who is a member of the House Education and Cultural Affairs Committee, said the measure would give the state more leverage in negotiations with the colleges.

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AUG 16 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP trainee

in training

at bank

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP trainee

in training

at bank

TP trainee

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Thanksgiving special blessing to Ness family

By LESLEY FORNAS
Of The Daily Astorian

Surely one of the happiest Thanksgiving in Astoria will be at the Lewis and Clark home of Rodney and Ardith Ness.

Ness leaves today to pick up his 16-year-old daughter Christance at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland where she received a kidney transplant earlier this month.

Christance has been in and out of the

Portland hospital since school ended last month. Ardith Ness was the donor for her daughter's new kidney.

Two weeks ago, Ness returned home about two weeks ago.

Ness said his daughter rejected the kidney in the early stages, but snapped back to life and seems to be doing quite well now.

The family thought she would have to return to the hospital after a short Thanksgiving stay, but Ness said it

appeared now she will only have to go back for occasional check-ups.

Things are going so well for Christance that she may return to classes at Astoria High School sometime next week, said Ness.

She is keeping up with her school work on her own while recuperating in Portland.

It's a sure bet Rodney and Ardith Ness and the three other children of theirs still living at home will welcome

Thanksgiving this year. As Ness said, "It's going to be a great Thanksgiving."

The more than 100 persons who were expected to attend the Loaves and Fishes special Thanksgiving luncheon complete with all the trimmings, would probably agree this is a Thanksgiving to remember.

Volunteer Services is offering them transportation to the special dinner.

Thanksgiving festivities also are planned at Tongue Point Activity Center.

Although most of the girls were able to go home for the four day holiday, the center will be serving a Thanksgiving dinner and planning a carnival and dances for those girls staying in the area.

Several Thanksgiving church services are planned in the area, including

a community-wide service at 8 this evening at the First Christian Church in Astoria.

Also sponsored by the Astoria Ministerial Assn., the service will feature retired Rev. T.E. Johnstone, chaplain at Columbia Memorial Hospital, and the First United Methodist Church choir.

An offering of money and nonperishable foods will be taken to be used for benevolence in the Astoria area by the Ministerial Assn.

Thanksgiving eve services also are planned at Our Savior's Lutheran church in Astoria and Astoria's Peace Lutheran Church. Both services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include food offerings.

Thanksgiving day services will be held at St. Mary's Church in Astoria at 9 a.m., the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 11 a.m. and at Peace

Lutheran at 7:30 p.m.

The Peace Lutheran service will be conducted in Finnish by Rev. Bishop Kansanaho of Finland and canned goods will be collected for the needy.

The Post Office, City of Astoria offices, fire stations, County offices, federal offices and most area businesses will be closed Thursday.

City of Astoria offices will remain closed Friday, since the day after Thanksgiving is a holiday for all city employees, but postal service will resume and other government offices and most businesses will be open Friday.

School children and college students enjoying a four-day holiday can look forward to partly cloudy weather, though there is the threat of a storm.

The Daily Astorian will publish on Thanksgiving Day.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. W. 2,000)

NOV 21 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Dennis Adams, left, member of the Retarded Persons advocacy committee, presented a certificate to Sody Johnson for the Tongue Point Activity Center for the Handicapped. Adams is also co-chairman of the Citizens Advocacy program with Sody Johnson for the local advocacy program, where persons with disabilities are paired with a partner.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 8,020)

121 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Jeanne Anderson shows Sody Johnson and Mike Barker how to look after a rug at the Tongue Point Activity Center for the Handicapped. Barker is the Citizens Advocacy program coordinator. Mrs. Johnson is the Citizens Advocacy program coordinator.

State coordinator in area to promote Citizens Advocacy

Mike Barker, Oregon advocacy coordinator for the National Association for Retarded Citizens, was in the Astoria area this week to explain the Citizens Advocacy program to the local group.

Barker's office is in Salem, but he travels widely throughout the state explaining the advocacy program with lectures and film presentations.

The Citizens Advocacy program aims to get people to

spend time on a one-to-one basis with the handicapped, says Barker.

Barker says the handicapped compose a silent minority and they need a voice in the community. He thinks the Citizens Advocacy program could go a long way toward reaching that goal.

He says the federally funded program needs people to take on that role in the community.

Sody Johnson of Astoria is advocacy coordinator for the Clatsop County Assn. for Retarded Citizens.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2,949)

AUG 22 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corp, bank enter agreement

A business education student from San Francisco became the first Tongue Point Job Corp woman placed in a work experience program with the U.S. National Bank in Portland Aug. 14.

Sheila Williams will work at U.S. National anywhere from three to one month, depending on her needs and the bank's openings. At the end of her tour, the bank may hire her as a regular, full-time employee.

The work experience program, which will eventually include 15 corpsmen, was established through the efforts of Center Director Ray McDaniel and Training and Assignment Manager James Swanson.

According to the mutual agreement between Tongue

Point and U.S. National, each corpswoman will begin as an in bank, out-of-bank messenger and then move to a variety of areas to determine what her permanent employment area would be.

Starting salary for the bank trainee is \$75 monthly, with a \$200 increase after three months, and the possibility of a merit increase after nine months, according to the bank.

The trainee program leads to permanent, part-time and full-time positions, also a possibility, bank representatives said.

Trainees and future trainees

will live at the Portland YWCA

on their work experience assignments.

Cottage Grove, Oregon
Sentinel
(Cir. W. 4,710)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps training open to women

The Oregon State Employment Division and the Oregon State Department of Labor recently opened training slots for women in non-traditional job categories.

Women who are eligible for the Job Corps will be offered training in pre-apprenticeship

carpentry and painting, carpentry, auto mechanics, farriers, aids and warehousing stock clerk. These traditionally male slots have been opened at the Angel Job Corps Center on the Oregon State Employment Division campus.

Training will continue to be offered in cooking, child care,

baking, dental assistant, cosmetology, health occupations and business occupations at the Tongue Point Center in Astoria.

In either case, the qualified students will be on the center and will be provided room, board, clothing, medical and dental care, transportation and pay while receiving the vocational training and working toward her GED certificate.

Applications for the training opportunities being accepted at the Oregon State Employment office at 11th and Lawrence Initial enrollments will begin in January.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2,949)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Saturday, between 5:30 and 6 p.m. in the evening, 72 girls chaperones from the Tongue Point Job Corp enjoyed cheeseburgers, cold cuts and baked beans after a full day of sightseeing in Astoria. From the Sandtrap they headed for Seaside and then to the beach to swim before returning to Tongue Point. These excursions are the means of orientation for the new girls entering the Job Corp and serve as an introduction to the service. According to an administrator of the Job Corp, it also serves as a transition to home life and encourages a feeling of well being and acceptance in the area for the newly arrived girls.

Corvallis, Oregon
Gazette Times
(Cir. D. 13,264)

DEC 23 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Bargaining in higher ed

Although the Public Employee Relations Board has finally decided that collective bargaining should be conducted by university and college faculties as individual campus units instead of under a single system-wide bargaining agent, the bargaining table is still a long, long way off.

Only two campus groups so far have even voted for collective bargaining — the Southern Oregon College faculty and the academic employees at Tongue Point. At the other institutions, including Oregon State University, the first question on a future ballot will be for or against collective bargaining.

If the majority of those voting turn down representation that will be the end of the matter at OSU or wherever. Salary decisions would continue to be made as they are now.

At the same election, every voter will also have the opportunity to express a preference — and should — on what organization he wants to represent him in case the majority of the voting faculty choose collective bargaining.

And that is one of the problems with institutional bargaining compared to system-

wide negotiations. If one institution chooses one organization and another goes for a different one, a third selects another group and some institutions bow out altogether, it would be a terrible mess with one union trying to outdo its rivals at other institutions.

The bargaining, if we must have it, should be system wide for the primary economic package — wages. Then, on ampects the appropriations could be distributed through the local mechanisms.

Higher education salary bargaining is a new thing in Oregon and should be moved into institutions as partners to live up to the new work relationships and rules.

The chapter's office indicates that the State Board of Higher Education will appeal the P.E.R.B. ruling ordering separate unit bargaining, probably all the way to the Oregon Supreme Court if necessary. But there is an alternative. The 1975 Legislature could amend the law to require system wide bargaining. Otherwise the issue could be tied up in the courts for months. As it is, collective bargaining may be most so far as the next fiscal year is concerned.

Children have 'fun' in nutrition classes

176 WIBR B
of The Oregonian staff

Wednesday is learning-how-to-eat day for hundreds of Portland youngsters from low-income families.

And "it is fun," giggled one. Humboldt School second grader, "because the teachers kids come to teach us and play games."

The youth phase of Portland's 5-year-old Extension Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) received a shot in the arm this week when 4-H Extension Agent Leo Whitlow drafted seven teenagers from the Portland Job Corps.

"Teen-agers have great rapport with grade school aged children," he said. "But I never realized how much until we had kids volunteered to help us."

The seven Job Corps youths, all 18-21 years old who once had dropped out of school, are the program's best teach-

ers, Whitlow said.

They are students in a Corps health class taught by Veronica Alberti, who said the program also builds into the Job Corps youths the motivation "to do something with their lives."

Several of them called the teaching experience "exciting." One, Mary Hicks, 18, said she is "so turned on to college and get a degree, albeit in landscape architecture."

They spend every Wednesday afternoon visiting small groups of children from Portland schools: Humboldt, King, Sabin, Vernon, Woodlawn, Irvington, Eliot and Abernethy.

The youths have a varied attack on the "nutrition and flavor gap," which includes movies, other visual aids and "market basket games" to bring home the point of eating properly.

Whitlow said his program also touch-

es low-income family children at St. Philips, St. Andrews and St. Francis parochial schools.

The Job Corps youths also have come up with "some startling revelations," said one teacher at Humboldt. "A lot of black children, for instance, do not like milk. They don't drink it. Most of them know very little about what their parents don't either."

The nutrition instructors now act immediately. "The children have active little minds," observed Mary Hicks, "and, when they are ignorant of something, it shows right away."

In 1972-74 nutrition education was taught to 2,834 Portland children, more than half of whom were black. This year, the youths hope to reach a few more, but said they will be taught much better as the teenagers "are making a real breakthrough."

Mary Hicks and compatriots Mike

Panou, Moha Jacobs, Lindy Hill, Jan Warwick, Shelly Rose and Melinda Pagan are volunteers. They are not paid.

However, they get half-class credit for giving a week. The half-class class hours a week, and spend four hours getting additional instruction from Whitlow, preparing lesson plans and teaching.

EFNEP is a nationwide program funded by a private money called Smith-Lever funds, and is administered by Extension Service.

Oregon State University Extension this year got about \$370,000 for Oregon, and of that Multnomah County gets about \$8,000.

The bulk of the money, however, goes into the adult phase of the program.

Part-time Extension employees go into homes in low-income Portland neighborhoods to teach nutrition to adults.

Eugene, Oregon
Respirator Guard
(Cir. D. 59,737)

1974

Allen's P.C.B. En 1974
Order covers seven faculty units

College to bargain separately

Allen's P.C.B. En 1974

The Public Employee Relations Board has decided that faculty members at Oregon's public four-year colleges and universities will be covered in separate campus bargaining units instead of a single statewide unit.

The order was issued Friday by PERB at a PERB work session in Salem. At that meeting, the board dismissed a petition by the Oregon State Employees Association for statewide collective bargaining election covering some 4,000 State System of Higher Education faculty members on seven campuses.

PERB's decision to establish separate faculty units for state system faculty members was based on the finding that the faculties of the various schools have many differences that they

At the same time, it ordered that pending petitions for separate bargaining elections for five of the seven campuses at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Portland State University, Oregon College of Education and Oregon Institute of Technology be processed "expeditiously."

SOUTHERN OREGON College at Ashland is thus far the only regular state system campus engaged in collective bargaining with the State Board of Higher Education, however, for 70 academic employees of the U of O's

1974
Allen's P.C.B. En 1974
gen State College at LaGrande - hasn't been involved in the bargaining issue thus far.

PERB's decision to establish separate faculty units for state system faculty members was based on the finding that the faculties of the various schools have many differences that they

The decision can be appealed directly to the State Court of Appeals and indications are that it will be. OSLA officials have indicated they would appeal if the PERB decision went against their petition, and

state system Chancellor Roy Jeavons said Tuesday he's sure the higher education board will want to appeal to the court of appeals. It is unlikely that the court will overturn the PERB ruling.

The position of OSEA and the higher education board, favoring a single faculty bargaining unit, was opposed by the Association of University Professors, the American Federation of Teachers, several local independent faculty groups and

judges. U of O President Robert Clark

PERB EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Mel Cleland said Tuesday that parties disagreeing with the PERB order will have 30 days in which to file for an appeal before the court of appeals in the meantime, he said.

OSLA officials have indicated they would appeal if the PERB decision went against their petition, and

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,943)

1974

Unique Boutique to open

Allen's P.C.B.

Unique Boutique to open

Members of the Tongue Point business education department will open a "unique boutique" at the center next week to provide free clothes for employees taking business courses.

Teachers said they have been concerned about the dress of their charges.

Realizing the students "receive only \$33 per month for clothes, the same amount they got when the Job Corps program began," they decided to collect clothing and distribute it through the boutique.

The center is looking for usable donations to stock the boutique. Teachers promise to wash and size all clothes before hanging them in the new shop.

Math teacher Dia Graves is supervising the project.

FUN TIME — Job Corps girl Lindy Hill (above) reviews bread group with tots at Humboldt School. Sabin school teacher aides Andrea Newton and Regina Harvey (top right) give a hand, making "oranges" for second graders. Giggling over food games at Humboldt School (bottom right) are (from left) Bushon Johnson, Rollonda K. Turner and Michele Walton.

Hospital no closer to getting McCallister Field

By GARY CONKLING
of The Oregonian

Little known was registered Wednesdays in the quest by Columbia Memorial Hospital officials to obtain six-acre McCallister Field from the City of Astoria for a new hospital site. It was registered by the Columbia Parks and Recreation Board members who said they were reluctant to commit the city without firm, written guarantees of replacement ballfields could be provided.

McCallister Field has two diamonds, one for Little League baseball and the other for softball, plus some practice

Elmer Blomquist, administrator of Columbia Memorial, said hospital officials were at a disadvantage in obtaining such firm guarantees without a signal from the city indicating its willingness to surrender McCallister Field.

However, Blomquist said Columbia

Memorial has secured verbal assurances that a replacement Little League field could be found in the grassy area south of the Gyro Field bleachers on land owned by the Astoria School District and now used for fall football practice, and

A new softball diamond could be developed by restoring an old playing field at Tongue Point on land which a U.S. Dept. of Labor official said could be declared surplus to the needs of McCallister is made.

Despite those assurances, Parks Board member G.C. Gramson, director of city parks, balked at taking any action Wednesday while the meeting was generally amicable, future steps to be taken were left somewhat up in the air.

Hospital officials apparently will go to Astoria School District officials and to the U.S. Dept. of Labor and ask for something more tangible to show their intentions, then return again to the

Parks Board. Meanwhile, Gramson said Parks Board members will meet in the next week to lay down conditions that must be met before an agreement on McCallister is made.

However, any final decision must be made by Astoria city councilmen who have the discretionary authority to sell city land either through bidding procedures or negotiations.

Columbia Memorial wants McCallister Field as a site for a new hospital to replace Astoria's only existing hospital, an aging, expensive, two-unit facility.

Ed Fearey, chairman of the

Columbia Memorial board of trustees, told Parks Board members they realize taking McCallister Field is going to be an inconvenience, but we didn't come to this decision lightly."

Fearey noted hospital officials have been represented in obtaining an acceptable site for the hospital in handily Astoria. He called the McCallister Field site the "trustees' last-ditch effort to secure a site."

We ask for your help again," said "If we don't get it, I don't think we will be building a hospital in Astoria with the financial limitations imposed on us by your city," he said.

Gramson, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Chairman Dick Thompson, said, "I understand the hospital's problems. All I'm asking is that you understand our problems."

"We're responsible for maintaining these programs and I don't want to see our summer programs severely limited," Gramson added. He noted Astoria already was said to be bidding for the field.

It was difficult to assess the prevailing view of the board—only three members were present. However, they seemed to go along with Gramson in rejecting the proposal without "something definite" about replacement fields in writing.

A number of officials connected with state baseball and softball leagues were present at the meeting and some reservation about hospital plans.

Their main point was that no matter how good the replacement fields were, they would not be mature the first couple of years as the fields at McCallister are.

One man also noted considerable volunteer work had gone into construction of the fields.

The exception was Tom Carmichael, president of the Little League.

"I can't see what we're arguing about," he said. "If the hospital can put

in question is that people wonder why you can't add on what's old without it. Mary's Hospital is in the old Wal-Mart."

It was noted afterward there has been no public meeting conducted by hospital officials to discuss location of a new hospital. Columbia Memorial is a private hospital.

Also attending Wednesday's meeting were officials from Warrenton who are interested in luring the new hospital to their area where land is plentiful.



McCallister Field as seen from Exchange Street near Gyro Field.

Busy life no problem for Adelaine

By LEE EYFORN

Of The Daily Astorian

The best way is in her own words the words she used recently when speaking of her life and the way she feels about it.

"I'm not ready to retire and I'd not better not die either because I have so much to live for," she said. "I've started that and finished that."

Miss Sather, well known in Astoria for her many hours of volunteer work, leads a life that would make most dizzy.

She has been instrumental in the beginning and completion of many community projects and also has found time to operate a thriving downtown business.

Her desire to be Neocrafts is a childhood dream come true. She says she first decided she would like to own a store when she was 12.

There was just something about it that made her want a store and then when I was 12 I saw the perfect store.

Miss Sather was to go to school at the age of 13 because of illness. But if didn't make her give up her idea of owning a store.

"I finally got up the courage to ask the owner of my dream store if I could serve as an apprentice in her store," she said.

She worked three years in that apprenticeship, walking to

and from work every day, never receiving any pay.

The apprenticeship became valuable later.

"The women I worked under taught me Norway and she taught me designing, pattern making and needlework. The color harmony that I still use today in helping others," Miss Sather said.

She bought her first store at the age of 16, but it was a small operation and she continued other interests at the same time.

She traveled with an evangelist for three years until she was 18, playing the piano

and from work every day, never receiving any pay.

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and from work every day, never receiving any pay.

Religion had played an integral part in her life. She had taught school for many years, both local communities and for the Salvation Army.

Miss Sather also was a charter member of a statewide organization of retarded children to build an interstate chapel for Fairview Home in Salem.

"Clatsop County contributed so much to that statewide organization that I am very proud to be from Clatsop County."

Her ideas for organizing fund events for that project were adopted by others throughout the state.

She bought her present store

in 1929, borrowing money to make the purchase.

"I put the money in the bank and the money in the Depression came and I was left with \$200 apiece. But the people I borrowed from trusted me and I put it on a mortgage and was able to support my family," Miss Sather said.

Her needlecraft store has become a downtown institution, probably because anyone with any kind of problem with craft work can usually go to her to find an answer.

"Many people think this all comes naturally, but I've worked hard to learn all that I can so that I can help my customers," she said.

Miss Sather was the Daughters of Norway representative to the USA program when it was here, active in volunteer program director and setting up community contests through the Chamber of Commerce to get more people interested in the program.

Perhaps it was affiliation with the Daughters of Norway that led her to her involvement with the Clatsop County Association of Retarded Citizens.

She has been plagued with firms in at least two of her stores.

"Fire is simply awful. I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy," she means it.

Her mother and grandmother

organized the Daughters of Norway Lodge in Astoria in 1910 and she has continued their interest in that organization.

She helped compile and edit a cookbook published by the national organization.

"You know we cooked every item that went into that book. It was a hard job but it was worth it. We've used it several times," Miss Sather said.

"I always feel it's kind of a coincidence, but I was Grand Lodge (national) president in their golden anniversary year and president of the Astoria Daughters of Norway in their golden anniversary year."

Miss Sather was the Daughters of Norway representative to the USA program when it was here, active in volunteer program director and setting up community contests through the Chamber of Commerce to get more people interested in the program.

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DEC 18 1974

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888
Business news

Alaskan jobless rate climbs

By STEVE BAGWELL
Of the Daily Astorian

As you are thinking of heading to Alaska to seek one of those high paying posts with the company building the Alaskan oil pipeline, forget it. The Dept. of Labor estimates that the unemployment rate is going to become even more difficult with an influx of pipeline job seekers for which there are no positions.

It says the unemployment rate in Alaska is already at a startling 10 per cent and continues steadily as people move North in search of opportunities which don't exist.

The department estimates housing is so scarce as to get an employment, one-bedroom apartments going for \$375 a month in Fairbanks when they are available, and the job seekers are creating a real welfare problem.

If that weren't enough prices for everything are sky-high in Alaska, a milk shake going for 75¢ to 80¢ for example. The temperature in Fairbanks and along the pipeline regularly hovers around the 60-below-zero mark, making it a tough place to be without a home to live in.

The department believes the pipeline consortium, called Alyeska, will easily find enough unemployed Alaskans to fill all available posts, and unless the consortium is legally obliged to give state residents top priority in hiring.

The company's contractual agreement with the state even requires it to actively recruit Alaskans who need work before hiring people from other states who are pounding on the personnel offices.

As part of this recruitment effort, Alyeska is expected to send a representative to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center located for residents of Alaska who were given.

But don't mistake this specialized recruiting effort with a general one. Non-Alaskans need not apply.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 8,020)

Albany, Oregon
Democrat Herald
(Cir. D. 18,447)

DEC 26 1974

Rewrite bargaining law

776

While it does not appear that the Oregon Legislature is at all interested in doing away with the collective bargaining right it has given most public employees, it could do a lot toward cleaning up what threatens to be an administrative mess in higher education.

The Oregon Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) ruled recently that Oregon college and university faculties may be bargaining on a campus-by-campus basis.

At present one college faculty at Southern Oregon College — has voted for collective representation. The faculty at the Tongue Point Job Corps center also has voted for a union. So the first stage for most faculties will be to decide whether they want union representation. After that, assuming that at least some (if not all) of those faculties will opt for a union, a real mess is possible.

There is, in the first place, nothing that says that each campus will pick the same bargaining group to represent faculty members. As different unions clamor to outdo their counterparts on other campuses, the chances are that the settlements will vary widely. That could create great problems for the entire state system of higher education.

Regardless of these possible problems, there will be plenty of opposition to campus-by-campus bargaining. Opponents could tie up the issue in the courts for years, leaving the compensation system for college faculties hanging in limbo.

The legislature could reduce the problems of campus collective bargaining by rewriting the bargaining law to mandate statewide, rather than campus-by-campus, bargaining.

some 275 faculty members and 4,400 students combined. Both have been subjected to "fact finding" procedures.

THE BOARD informally agreed to discuss the issue of what to do if a strike occurs in either instance at a January meeting, either a special meeting or at the regularly-scheduled meeting of the full board.

"It would be irresponsible on our part," Lieuallen told an informal luncheon meeting of the State Board of Higher Education on the Portland State University campus. "If we didn't anticipate a strike in both of these instances."

"If we can't agree, and a strike occurs we'll just have to shut the institutions down, wherever they may be — either that or move to accept terms that, on paper, we'd decided we'd have to reject," he said.

The chancellor was referring to collective bargaining disputes involving faculty members at Southern Oregon College in Ashland and at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria, affecting

economic situations. "To implement a change, for personnel, it's always better to go on a strike than to have a personnel division charged with laying plans for dealing with state employees," Lieuallen said.

ONCE HEARINGS are completed a fact finding panel will be set up to determine which to issue a permanent contract. After that, the parties involved in the dispute have 30 days in which to accept or reject the proposed settlement.

The board has proposed that the state's top public school administrators be given the right to hire and fire their own personnel. The proposal is designed to give the state more control over its public school system.

Both the SOSC and Tongue Point faculty members are in favor of the proposal, but the Tongue Point faculty, which includes 275 students, is dead set against it. "We'll have one at SOSC — not with the current

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Lieuallen calls for 'strike plan'

By LLOYD PASEMAN
Of the Register-Guard

PORTLAND — With negotiations with two faculty groups broken down, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education said Tuesday it's time for the state to begin preparing a "strike plan."

"It would be irresponsible on our part," Lieuallen told an informal luncheon meeting of the State Board of Higher Education on the Portland State University campus. "If we didn't anticipate a strike in both of these instances."

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The Press Democrat, Santa Rosa, Calif., Sunday, June 9, 1974, TC

in training restaurant workers

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soup pot weighs 45
empty."

train from a pro-
mises that the stu-
dents' textbook
t designed for the
t. "We feed 150 per
the recipe may



RONNIE BRANCH, RIGHT, ROLLS DOUGH
Instructor Pete Konieczny Observes

call the 50 helpings. So the
student has to transpose the
handle but eggs are offered
any style, but can be varied
ingredients."

Menus are based on a
21-day cycle. Breakfast is

the only difficult meal to
make, because the eggs are offered
any style, but can be varied
with ham, bacon and sau-

age cake.

There are eight instruc-
tors, who are trained for seafar-
ers including a butcher, two bakers, three station

and the incentive for the
students to learn is all
over the nation, about 80
Sonoma County. Villalta said placements are
tight, about 87 per cent.

which is only about 14 a
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On the other hand, gradu-
ates can look for the pros-
pects of getting a job start-
ing as a cook or a manager.

Schredel said that the
Bartenders & Culinary
Workers Union encounters

problems in providing qual-
ified help for positions from
which the union members
are looking for this type
of help so they can be as-
sured they won't be fined by
the Health Department for
having an unsanitary estab-
lishment or perhaps food
poisoning.

"I think we have to educate
the employer that the
school is available and is
capable of turning out cap-
able employees," he said.

He suggested that a gradu-
ate from the school could
find employment in a res-
taurant as an apprentice,
working for nine months
and then going back to
school for another three
months. The sort of training
could be extended over
a three-year period.

When the apprenticeship
is completed the graduate
could go anywhere in the
world offering basic classic



VAL VILLALTA, SEATED, CHECKS MENU
Consults with Instructor Manfred Schaub



LUNCHEON MENU BEING PREPARED
Bobby Black, Peggy Luman on Job

AUG 9 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dressed in Samoan Fashion



Miss Donna Maxxin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxxin, Renton, Wash., is shown in native Samoan dress, which she will wear during the Astoria International Festival, Sunday, August 13, at Tongue Point. Mrs. Maxxin, who was an exchange student to American Samoa last year, with her parents, will transport enough artifacts from the Samoan and Fiji Islands, to outfit an average Samoan home on the site of the festival at the Job Center. Her parents will also dress in native dress and show colored slides, with narration, of the south sea islands. All exhibits and entertainment at the festival are free to the public, with the exception of the barbecue beef feed to be served by the Knights of Columbus, and the International smorgasbord.

AUG 1 - 1966

Busy Regatta Week Set For Germans

ASTORIA — A busy week of 19. They will be met by Port activities has been planned for land Mayor Terry Schrunk, the Walldorf officials who will visit Astoria, "sister" to the city in Germany, for the Aug. 13 Regatta.

The group is scheduled to land in Portland at noon Aug.

19. They will be met by Port officials who will be at the Benson Hotel. A reception in their honor at the Benson Hotel will be given by Pacific Power & Light Co. followed by a luncheon at the German Aid Society Hall.

SATURDAY, a Columbia River yacht trip is planned for the visitors. Sunday, the Astoria Legion post will entertain the visitors at their annual picnic at Fort Stevens State Park and the Germans later will attend the International Festival at Tongue Point, Aug. 13.

A list of points of interest in Astoria, including Clatsop Historical Museum, Columbia River Maritime Museum, the Astoria Column, Fort Clatsop and other sites is Monday's agenda. Tuesday, the Walldorf people will journey to Portland for a tour of the rose gardens, Japanese Garden and Washington Park. At 3 p.m. they will meet Gov. Mark Hatfield in Salem and then return to Astoria.

GEARHART, Seaside and Cannon Beach will entertain the visitors Wednesday with a beach picnic at Sons of Norway Park in Gearhart to highlight the program.

Thursday they will tour industrial sites and lunch on venison, elk and seafood native to the area. Luncheon speaker will be Warner Nunn, executive assistant to Gov. Hatfield. That afternoon the visitors will tour historic homes and sites, under auspices of the American Association of University Women.

ON THE EVENING'S program is coronation of the Regatta queen, opening event in the festival.

Friday they will visit the Long Beach aquariums, then return to view the Regatta children's parade.

The Germans will ride in the Regatta parade Saturday and attend the dedication of the Astoria Bridge.

Sunday's program features the Victorian Festival on the grounds of the Clatsop Historical Museum. The Germans will leave Monday for Portland and fly from there to San Francisco.

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Sister City Delegation Welcomed Here; Steinbock Honorary Citizen Of Walldorf

The visiting delegation from Astoria's sister city, Walldorf, Germany, was welcomed to the city Monday morning in the office of Mayor Harry Steinbock.

Walldorf Bürgermeister Wilhelm Willinger told the mayor, city councilmen and other dignitaries that he was glad to be in Astoria. He said the ties between the two cities are now permanent because of the visit.

Mayor Steinbock read a letter from Gavin Astor expressing best wishes to the Walldorf group during their visit. Astor is a descendant of the Astor family, founders of Astoria.

Bürgermeister Willinger this morning made Mayor Steinbock an honorary citizen of Walldorf. Steinbock is the first person to receive the title.

Willinger presented copies of "John F. Kennedy in Deutschland" the book tells of the late president's visit to Germany. Willinger said the book symbolizes the close ties between the United States and Germany.

Want to See Astoria
Purpose of the trip, "the Bürgermeister said, "is to see and experience Astoria." He said the rest of the tour, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. and New York is a sideline.

A member of the German parliament, Fritz Bäuer, will meet with Gov. Mark Hatfield, Bürgermeister Willinger announced today. Earlier reports indicated Bäuer would see Warner Nunn, Hatfield's administrative assistant. The Bonn parliamentarian will be in Astoria for the bridge dedication.

The Walldorf party is sched-

uled to tour Astoria this afternoon. Tonight they will be guests at an American pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Austin in Brownsmead.

Over the weekend, their itinerary included a trip over the Columbia river bar and attendance at the Tongue Point Job Corps International Festival.

To Visit Governor

Tuesday the German group will meet Gov. Hatfield in Salem. They will return to Astoria along the coast, stopping Wednesday for luncheon hosted by Mayor and Mrs. Gerald Gower in Cannon Beach. Later Wednesday, the Germans will attend a game of the Sons of Norway park in Gearhart, and watch a Little league ball game in Seaside.

Members of the German delegation are staying in private homes while Mr. and Mrs. Willinger and Mrs. Hatfield are guest of Mayor and Mrs. Steinbock.



Thousands of people participated in a smorgasbord following the program Sunday at the International Festival at Tongue Point. Here are a few of the guests lined up for food.

TP staff votes on contract today; may go on strike

By STEVE BAGWELL

Of The Daily Astorian

The 75 member professional staff at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center is holding a contract 1974-75 contract vote today.

If the proposed contract is accepted, it will go into effect retroactive to last July when the 1973-74 contract expired. If the proposed contract is rejected, the staff will strike.

Leaders of the employee bargaining unit were given full authority to call a strike some months back, so a separate strike vote isn't necessary now.

Leaders say they have instructed the staff to regard today's contract vote as a strike vote.

There are three types of material in the contract the staff is voting on today: staff and managers can agree on during nine months of negotiations and accept it; the staff can accept it and accept it when it accepted the report of an impartial state fact-finder at week and staff management suggested Thursday after it rejected a fact-finder's report.

The key to success or fail of the contract under consideration, the new management material. It is mainly old management material rewritten. The material was rejected by the staff in the negotiation and mediation phases of contract writing and by the impartial fact-finder.

If the staff accepts it in the voting today it will only be because it doesn't think the staff's raises are important enough to strike over.

The last finding made recommendations in four areas. The staff accepted all four. Management accepted one and rejected three offering new language to cover those three areas.

The first of them is management rights.

Management represented by the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, the University of Oregon, and their superiors from the State Board of Higher Education, suggested a long list of specific rights.

The staff, represented by the Oregon

State Employees Assn. (OSEA), suggested a single paragraph of generalities identical to what has been in previous contracts at the center.

The fact-finder supported the staff, saying the sides should eliminate clauses spelling out management rights.

Management balked at the fact-finder's suggestion and said it would be better to have a matter of the staff either must live with it or strike over.

The second section of management material that goes against the fact-finder's report concerns personnel administration.

Under the old contract, managers, residential advisors and counselors served 26 months on probationary status, then went on permanent status.

Management made no difference whether the position was filled during the probationary period or not, they automatically went on permanent status at the end of it.

Management suggested this year that any employee who was transferred in

status at the time, be required to serve an additional 24 months probation.

The staff initially rejected the idea entirely but eventually accepted it on a compromise 12-month basis because that's what the fact-finder went for.

However, management said Thursday it 12 months wasn't enough and held out for 18.

The item is important because transfers are extremely common at Job Corps centers. The staff says some employees never get an automatic permanent status in a position independent of the non-union staff.

The third item, "on which" the management is holding firm in the face of a possible staff strike, is salaries.

Doesn't the staff's raises in question?

The fact-finder opted for the schedule put forward by management and the staff accepted his recommendation.

However, the way the schedule's increments are to be applied is in question the fact-finder opted for the automatic basis suggested by the staff

and management rejected his recommendation.

The employer insists all incremental pay raises, normally granted annually on the basis of increased experience, be granted on the basis of merit alone after the fourth step.

There are nine steps on the schedule, so incremental increases would be automatic for four years then subject to management discretion for the following five years.

These three issues are the only ones figuring in today's balloting. The staff had stood behind a section on work hours, but gave it up when the fact-finder suggested it be eliminated.

That recommendation of the fact-finder was the lone one accepted by management.

Other provisions of the proposed contract haven't been made public at this point. The disputed items have only been released because the law says fact-finder's reports become public

documents five days after one side or the other rejects them.

However, any final contract will be a public document.

If today's staff balloting okay's to a strike, it won't come for 10 days. The law requires the employee side to serve 10 days notice of intent to strike.

Management has the option to operate the center anyway if the staff strike. A spokesman said supervisory personnel and new hires would be used to fill staff positions in the event of a walkout.

The spokesman said the center could be closed temporarily if management found itself unable to operate Tongue Point.

Even if employees accept the 1974-75 contract under consideration and a strike is averted, difficulties loom ahead.

Foremost among them is the necessity of negotiating a 1975-76 contract before the 1974-75 one expires July 1 of this year.

Nampa, Idaho
Free Press
(Cr. D. 8,566)

FEB 3 1975

Allen's P.C.B. For 1888

Job Corps marks 10th anniversary

SEATTLE The 10th anniversary of the University of Job Corps brought a review Sunday by the U.S. Department of Labor of how the 2,100 enrollees are faring and making good in centers across the Pacific Northwest.

Regional Director James T. Hughes paid tribute to the young people who have come through the centers to better lives as the result of studies and training in nine centers across the region and the armed forces.

Northwest centers include Curley, Columbia Basin, and Northwest centers include Curley, Columbia Basin, and

Fort Simcoe, in Washington, Tongue Point, Portland, Angel, Timber Lake and Wolf Creek, in Oregon; and Marsing, in Idaho.

All but the Portland Job Corps center operated by the Portland Community Board with 275 enrollees and the Tongue Point Center, operated by the University of Oregon with 440 enrollees are civilian construction centers.

The U.S. Department of Transportation Bureau of Reclamation operates Columbia Basin, with 200 enrollees; Fort Simcoe with 200; and Marsing, with 168. Curley 180 enrollees, Angel, 184. Timber Lake, 226.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cr. D. 241,654)

and Wolf Creek, 224 are all operated by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Planned in 1964 with the first center opening in February, the Portland Job Corps center is administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity until July 1, 1969, when it was transferred to the Labor Department.

The 1974-75 contract for the Portland center runs through June 30, 1975.

Enrollees may remain at residential training centers for as long as two years although

the average stay is six months. They receive academic, vocational, work experience, health care and counseling. Education includes reading, math, health and physical education, driver training and preparation for high school equivalency diplomas. All centers in Region X are accredited high schools.

At the Tongue Point Center, students receive academic, vocational, work experience, health care and counseling. They receive academic, vocational, work experience, health care and counseling.

Enrollees may remain at the centers for as long as two years although the average stay is six months. They receive academic, vocational, work experience, health care and counseling.

To the extent possible, the centers are matched with their needs and training requirements, consistent with the region's economic needs.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 8,036)

MAR 5 1975

Open houses to mark Job Corps' anniversary

The Job Corps marks its 10th anniversary this week with open houses at all nine centers in the Northwest and across the nation.

The Corps, administrated

by the U.S. Labor Dept., is holding open houses at all nine centers in the Northwest and across the nation.

Enrollees are invited to come to the centers to learn about the armed forces.

At the Portland Job Corps Center, operated by the Port and Seaboard District with 275 enrollees, and the Tongue Point Center, operated by the University of Oregon with 440 enrollees, enrollment is at 2,100, enrolled at 61 centers across the nation.

Northwest centers include

Fort Simcoe, in Washington, Tongue Point, Portland, Angel, Timber Lake and Wolf Creek, in Oregon; and Marsing, in Idaho.

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FEB 26 1975

Allen's P.C.B. For 1888

Wilbur is new chief

Philip Wilbur, who once worked with the Educational Coordinating Council of Salmon, has been named acting director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

Wilbur will serve in that position until a permanent replacement is found for Raymond McDonald, who resigned last week because of a dispute in his "new management philosophy" with the University of Oregon, which runs the women's job prepara-

tion center.

Wilbur, 36, has been program coordinator of the Tongue Point center since July 1974. He was an administrative intern with the Educational Coordinating Council from 1969-71, and later performed as a consultant to the council in 1972.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 8,036)

MAR 10 1975

Allen's P.C.B. For 1888

Rape suspect turns himself in

Edward D. Mitchell, 22, Astoria, the suspect in a rape case, turned himself in to Astoria police today.

The police held a warrant for Mitchell's arrest in connection with the alleged rape of a 15 year old resident of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in a parking lot near Sixth and Broad Streets.

The girl was treated for injuries at the Job Corps Center dispensary after the incident. The warrant for Mitchell's arrest on a first degree rape charge was issued Friday.

He was scheduled for arraignment in Clatsop District Court today.

But Tongue Point not out of woods

The 1974-75 contract for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center is still in the woods.

Both sides are still in the woods, but the sides are still in the woods.

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FEB 1 1975

Allen's P C B

New Explorer post boasts all girls at Tongue Point

Driving carries a responsibility

By LESLEY FORNAS

Of The Daily Astorian

The small group of Tongue Point club members gathered on the top floor of Tongue Point's fire station settle in to watch a "Final Meeting."

The film is short but to the point. It's a study of head on collisions, done by the California Highway Dept.

After the film is over, the girls listen while Bob Earl, Tongue Point's garage superintendent, talks about the film and some of the major points examined.

"Every vehicle can be a lethal weapon in the hands of an irresponsible person," he said. "You shouldn't be mad and drive. Once a month almost everyone's behind the wheel when they shouldn't be."

Earl is speaking to a rather elite group of Corpsof women, the center's chauffeurettes, who provide transportation for various corporate projects, medical appointments, recreation and a variety of other travel needs.

They just recently became Boy Scout Explorer Post 832 of Astoria.

Earl says the girls have met Thursdays for some time to discuss their social responsibilities and work out schedules but the Explorer Post designation will allow them to expand and give them an opportunity to participate in other activities to help them become better drivers.

Most of the chauffeurettes will be attending a seminar in Portland on Saturday for a 154 mile road rally race sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America Explorer Division next month in Portland.

Earl hopes the two teams, each team to consist of two girls, compete in the Portland rally. He laughingly says, "Maybe after the rally our girls won't get lost every time they try to go somewhere."

He says the rally will be good for the girls because it emphasizes the need to follow directions, be careful and always be turned in. The timing is based on following all laws and speed limits.

Earl is speaking to a rather elite group of Corpsof women, the center's chauffeurettes, who provide transportation for various corporate projects, medical appointments, recreation and a variety of other travel needs.

Some of the girls seem quite excited about the road rally, noticeably interested that the winner of the Portland rally goes to DeBartol

beginning at 6:15 a.m. And there is always the waiting on other people when you're driving.

But there seem to be few major complaints among the girls themselves, possibly because Earl makes a point of letting them have a voice in meeting and to tell the girls just where their authority lies.

The girls receive incentive pay for the work but it is surprising how few mention that upon first discussing their job.

Earl says his girls are not interested but to like them that way and obviously feels it helps them to be better drivers.

He's hoping to begin teaching the girls how to teach other girls to drive and quickly quizzes the girls as to



Paula Jackson

Daily Astorian-LESLEY FORNAS

what they would tell a student in a teaching situation.

One of the girls briefly describes what she would do before she starts the car. "That's good," says Earl. "But you forgot to close the car door," he chuckles.

It's a different kind of Earl. By definition, he's a point manager, not a supervisor, and the balloting was held to see if the staff would accept it or opt for the only remaining alternative, a strike.

Though the staff did opt for its acceptance, OSEA has been trying to date to get management to make a final compromise on one point prior to submitting the full contract for a necessary strike.

An OSEA spokesman said the point involved the method of granting annual experience increments to members of the staff bargaining unit. Management wants to make them automatic for four years, while the staff wants them to be automatic for the full nine years covered by the salary schedule.

He said he hadn't received a

management response yet this morning.

The spokesman said OSEA wouldn't recommend rejection of the contract over this point alone, however he said that if management wouldn't give on the point now, OSEA leaders would suggest that staff members vote to get away from the method of granting increments in the round of 1975-76 negotiations about to begin.

The issues involved in the Monday balloting involved management rights, personnel administration and the mechanics of the salary schedule. A workdays issue was resolved when OSEA accepted the fact-finder's report and the rest of the issues were resolved in months of negotiation and mediation.

TP employs okay pact, avert strike

Only one minor issue remains for agreement

By STEVE BAGWELL

Of The Daily Astorian

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center professional staff accepted management's language on the wage and working condition contract issues in a center-wide vote Monday, thereby averting a strike.

Acceptance of the language will lead to a 1974-75 contract for staff members, though a spokesman said that a more formal ratification of an agreement is being held up pending resolution of one last point.

Said regardless of what point is resolved, professional employees who are members of the Oregon State Employees Assn. (OSEA) will hold a second center-wide vote on the entire contract early next week.

Acceptance of the contract then is virtually assured.

The contract, to be ratified, is retroactive to July 1 of last year and expires July 1 of this year, so negotiations will have to begin new almost immediately on a 1975-76 contract. However, the spokesman said the new talks will be limited to dollar figures.

Talks stalled on complicated issues involving management rights. With both sides accepting the agreement worked out on them this year for another year as well, the new negotiations should go much more smoothly.

The vote Monday was held because management decided to accept a neutral fact-finder's report on the disputed issues that was accepted by the OSEA. Management issued a final compromise offer Monday and the balloting was held to see if the staff would accept it or opt for the only remaining alternative, a strike.

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Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
Cir. W 1916

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MAR 6 1975

Allen's P C B

Job Corps note: 10th anniversary

The Job Corps, which was started in 1965 as one of the anti-poverty programs, celebrated its 10th Anniversary in January.

In Oregon the requirement for Job Corps is through the office of the Oregon Employment Division. Also Women in Community Service recruits young women for the Portland Job Corps Center. The program is for young people, 16 through 21 years of age, who are out of school and out of work. Since 1965, the Employment Division has enrolled approximately 4,500 young men and women in Job Corps. An average of 80 percent of them who are available for work after leaving Job Corps were placed either in jobs, further education, or in the military.

The job placement percentage for Job Corps graduates is approximately 95 percent.

The Job Corps program has made two major changes in its approach since the program began a decade ago. Centers are now assigned enclaves only from specific regions. Region X of the Manpower Administration U.S. Dept. of Labor (Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho) has total national responsibility for Fort Simcoe and Curlew Job Corps in Washington, Marsing in Idaho, and Tongue Point, Angel and the Provincial Job Corps Center in Oregon. Regional offices (Klickitat, Horse Job Corps Center in Montana for Indian youth who wish to maintain their culture).

The other change since the start of the Job Corps program in 1965 is that the Corps has now opened the door to non-traditional training for young women. Corpswomen now not only receive traditional arts, painting, carpentry, auto repair, etc., but also learn to repair the carpentry and painting.

For more information, the Job Corps and its staff should contact the nearest office of the Employment Division.

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Columbia Press
Cir. W 1916

FEB 2 1975

Allen's P C B

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Tongue Point Appoints Wilbur Job Corps Director

The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Mrs. Women in Astoria, Hammond E. McDonald, has resigned and an acting director, Philip Wilbur, has been appointed to serve as permanent replacement. McDonald, who has been director of the Tongue Point Center since January 1972, resigned in a letter to Robert D. Gilberts, dean of the College of Education, University of Oregon.

The program, designed to help young women from disadvantaged backgrounds achieve the educational, vocational and social skills to be competitive and independent and self-supporting.

Philip Wilbur, the newly-appointed acting director, has been program coordinator for the Tongue Point Center since July 1, 1972.

Based at the Tongue Point Center, the program is designed to help young women from disadvantaged backgrounds achieve the educational, vocational and social skills to be competitive and independent and self-supporting.

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from the University of Oregon in December, 1973. He obtained bachelor's and master's degrees from Oregon State University in 1961 and 1965, respectively.

Now 36 years old, he began his career as a science instructor at the University of Oregon.

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Council in Salem. In December, 1973, he became a research associate in the Center for Educational Policy and Management at the University of Oregon, the position he held as becoming coordinator of Tongue Point programs in July.

Corporation at Tongue Point currently number 448. Between the ages of 16 and 22, they are primarily from Federal Region 10 which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska, and Montana.

Denver area, northern California and New York City are also represented in the student population. Criteria for selection are that prospective Corpswomen be unemployed, out of school and low-income.

The Job Corps program at Tongue Point has two educational components: basic E.D., high school equivalent, and vocational. Corpswomen spend half of each weekday in each education program.

Training for the following

positions is offered at Tongue Point: business, health, child care, food service, and dental

parties to get acquainted with each other.

During its other activities, the group will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Acting Center Director Phil Wilbur.

Then, at 2:30 p.m., the group will break up into smaller units to (1) talk with corpswomen, (2) talk with Resident Advisors, (3) with recreation counselors, (4) talk with recreation leaders, and (5) tour the Center with corpswomen.

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The four member Uniformed Services Job Corps Liaison Committee will meet at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21, to get an overview of operations and to see where University experts could help various programs.

The Liaison Committee's purpose in visiting the Center is twofold. The Committee will learn about the program so that it can provide diverse personnel with an accurate view of Tongue Point and one that will encourage dependence to send students to the Center on a full experience project.

The Liaison Committee will also work with staff to provide them information on professional meetings which may be of interest and references to new materials to help improve programs.

In this light, there will be an all staff Liaison Committee reception in the Teepee Room Thursday at 4 p.m. for both

the Uniformed Services Job Corps Liaison Committee and the staff.

Friday, the Liaison people will have their own meeting from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., then meet for 45 minutes with Center Director Phil Wilbur, Associate Director of Education Randy Miller, and Associate Director of Center Life.

The meeting will end at 10:30 a.m. and conclude with a Liaison wrap-up meeting.

The Job Corps Center is located in the city of Astoria, Oregon, and is a part of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area.

The center is a residential facility for young people between the ages of 16 and 21 who are unemployed or have difficulty finding work.

The center offers a variety of educational and vocational training programs, including basic education, secondary education, and vocational training in areas such as carpentry, auto repair, food service, child care, and dental assisting.

The center also provides a variety of recreational activities, including sports, arts and crafts, and community service projects.

The center is located in a former school building, and is staffed by a mix of professional and volunteer staff.

The center is open to all young people between the ages of 16 and 21, regardless of race, gender, or ethnicity.

The center is a part of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, and is located in a scenic area of the state of Oregon.

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Dim future of Astoria area spreads gloom among residents

By TOM BRENNAN / AP

of The Oregonian staff

Astoria's winter-long struggle over its future has been drawn as a lawyer's brief in this past week, with perhaps the outcome to sap a little more strength from the landmark town at the mouth of the Columbia.

Years grew a shade shriller, numbers a shade wilder.

Thus many in the state and region could agonize over whether to allow an aluminum plant that would mean jobs or preserve an estuary in the state, anywhere.

A comparative handful of Oregonians feel directly affected. Clatsop County counts fewer souls than Graham and environs. But virtually

all Oregonians have trod Clatsop's beaches and toured the scenic and historic sites that are among the state's treasures.

Thus many in the state and region could agonize over whether to allow an aluminum plant that would mean jobs or preserve an estuary in the state, anywhere.

That issue has torn the

community apart for months and visiting Congressman Les AuCoin last week warned the townspersons it could paralyze their governmental processes.

He pleaded for "bridges of understanding" but citing to his view the plant doesn't belong in the state, anywhere.

Laughter over

Fred Reiter, the con-

tractor, last week's snow seemed to be bode that peace and spring were both off.

Hannan and I were Astoria citizens — the Astoria Celotex, the Columbia River Maritime Museum, Fort Stevens, Astoria, are all several a

long heritage for the first American city to be settled in the West."

Then he added, "We haven't capitalized on our history. We came from Victoria, B.C., and there we took a bus tour of the historic places. We have something like that here."

One of the drawbacks to the town's lack of a convention facility, should be overcome by the end of summer.

Last week, Port of Astoria commissioners approved expansion of the port's marina facilities to include a convention facility seating 300 persons, plus a larger hall and 40 more units. The port will stake one-fourth of the \$200,000 cost in return for a share of the net income.

But neither trees nor fish provide jobs to support past levels of population. Some 2,600 people, Clatsop County's 1950 population, still live in 1975.

Astoria has declined from 1950 peak of 14,000 to something under 10,000.

Meanwhile, towns of Seaside, Gearhart and Cannon Beach, all in the south part of the county, have prospered with the recent growth of their tourism industry.

Any of these spots, the heirs of a past heyday, dotting the hillsides Victorian mansions with elegant air, although their "mahogany" woodwork in some cases is only redwood.

Hours of arresting the community's long decline rest with the dedication of the bridge across the Columbia River in 1966. The dream of returning illusory for the most part.

Several new motels were built on the Astoria waterfront but they are not used by commercial travelers, out-of-state tourists and fishermen bound for the tuna and salmon charter fleets.

"We don't have a convention center like Seaside does

Clastrup, the Bice Bee President John Supplee scuttled those rumors. "The main reason was the long holiday shutdown was to install some major equipment," he said. "Two things account for the present closure — a shortage of tuna, which comes from the outside, and forest land is owned by the public and half privately, chiefly by Crown Zellerbach. Crown has been growing trees like a crop for half a century."

The forest harvest has been rising since its low point in the 1950s and the county is now growing as much timber as it can cut, the OSU study discovered.

But lack of timber is not the county's problem, according to L.V. Grinde, chairman

of the county commission.

The tree harvest has been rising since its low point in the 1950s and the county is now growing as much timber as it can cut, the OSU study discovered.

He outlined steps he is prepared to take to aid the county's economy.

He said the Dept. of Economic Development and the county must work together to bring new light industry to prime sites at the Clatsop County Airport.

He said he is prepared to take a strong stand against a federal order to ban new log exports from Tongue Point's outer property, such as Tongue Point, near the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

"I know I take a lot of imagination

to convince the county and state to forge a working partnership built on commitment and mutual trust."

To that end Straub made several suggestions whereby county and state government can work together to improve the county's economy.

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"I know I take a lot of imagination

week. But the laughter was bittered and the frustration still perked up.

Alumina, the company that wanted to build the smelter nearby Warrenton Works before had indicated the plant would go to Eastern Oregon if authorities

and the public businesses

include Bonneville Power Administration.

That announcement and the governor's position favoring a new mill have caused a few shifts in the balance and patch up its wounds. Astoria didn't, though few pretend the odds are in their favor.

Four small seafood processing plants operated last week, preparing fillets for the retail and wholesale trade. Even these three plants are doing strong, they provide "a few more than 100 jobs," noted Bob Albury of Ocean Foods.

Whether to blame foreign fishing, winter storms or commercial fears of a recession, the fact remains that few fish are coming in and the industry appears dead.

With a healthy timber base, Clatsop would seem to have potential for bigger timber industry payoffs. The long-range outlook for the fishing industry appears dim.

Seafloids is Astoria's largest employer with a work force of 800 in a fish cannery, freezer plant and ship repair yard. About 60 per cent of employees are women. In mid-March, the company announced it would transfer a cadre of 12 key executives out of Astoria, a move that will cost the town some of its top business and civilians.

On March 27, Bumble Bee shut down its cannery, laying off 500 workers. This shutdown, plus one that ran from Christmas through mid-February, gave rise to rumors of a further reduction in hours and we usually have some openings."

The forest products and fishing industries account for about 14,000 jobs in the county. Both now are sharply down now due to the recession and the end for the company in the sawmill.

Clastrup is a giant tree farm once you get away from the riverside and sea-level areas, double room.

The Clatsop County Resource Atlas compiled by Oregon State Extension Service shows out that 53 percent of the county's land is forest land. Half is owned by the public and half privately, chiefly by Crown Zellerbach. Crown has been growing trees like a crop for half a century.

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"I know I take a lot of imagination

to convince the county's factions were interviewed last week to fathom the public mood and the underlying reasons for the gulf of opinion over Alumina.

The comments about the seriousness of the county's economic problems, problems of long standing, point up reasons for the sharpness of the clash over Alumina.

"I'm 18-year-old son," he said. "I have a job but he wouldn't have it if I didn't know the boss at the place," said longshoreman Bob Reiter. "There's nothing here in Clatsop County for young people to do."

"The people here are young," he said. "There's not much pulp and paper industry," Reiter went on. "Fishing, logging, salmon fishing, some of the logging, the tuna fishing, the bottom fishing and the timber."

Reiter was one of four men seated at a table in the hiring hall to explain why their union, Local 50 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, leaped into the fray over the Alumina aluminum smelter proposed at Warrenton.

"At first the issue didn't excite us," recalled local president Fred Riva. "We were

inclined to believe the aluminum plant at Warrenton and his insistence would wop feeding and blaming outsiders for their problems and should take steps toward economic recovery," Straub said.

The new governor made his comments in remarks to the Oregon Building Trades Council at the Astoria Seaside Convention Center.

Straub has come under fire from Astoria area leaders because of his opposition

to a proposed aluminum plant at Warrenton and his insistence that the county's unemployment rate is 15 per cent and it is 20 per cent in the rest of Oregon before the plant is erected. Most of the dock activity in Astoria is in export of raw logs.

The county commissioners threatened to have Clatsop County send from Oregon and a recall movement is on against two legislators from Northwest Oregon.

"Economic recovery and good times have a way of bypassing communities who are dividing and feeding sometimes kicking and shouting and finding someone to blame makes us feel better."

"But quarreling over who lost the tree isn't going to get that field plowed," he said. "The tree may be rough and it may be long," Straub said. "But I think that loggers, the fishermen, the longshoremen, and the farmers and the cannery workers in Clatsop County are too tough, too smart and too resourceful to lie here and whimpers."

"Let's get it together," the governor pledged to help the county, saying he had visited Tillamook County before the tree was cut.

"There has been a lot of anger in this county," the governor said. "I won't say some of it isn't justified. But, for a long time, Clatsop County hasn't been a house

divided by politics," Straub said.

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Tongue Point as surprise

"It doesn't take a lot of imagination, especially from the air, to see that 400-acre site as one of the finest industrial centers on the west coast," Straub said.

"The governor signed two bills ago. He has recommended some legislation to the legislature to create 20,000 temporary jobs in the state," he said.

One of Clatsop County's priorities should be to diversify its economy, he said.

"The healthiest economic communities in the state are those with a broad base of diversified industries," he said. "Where the slowdown of one industry doesn't mean instant depression."

"The governor said the State Department of Economic Development and Clatsop County must continue efforts to bring new light industry to the county," he said. "The county commissioners are doing a good job in bringing new light industry to the county," he said.

"The governor said he would support a federal order declaring

Stop Feuding, Get Busy, Straub Tells Clatsop

SEASIDE / Ore. (AP) —

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Excellent progress reported so far

Teacher negotiations at mid-point in county

By STEPHEN BAGNELL

Of The Daily Astorian

To the relief of all and the surprise of some, teacher contract negotiations have hit the mid-point in the North Coast public school districts with representatives reporting excellent progress so far and excellent prospects for the future.

Beginning in the Seaside School District is a notable exception. It's been palpably unproductive and shows no signs of changing completely.

The Ocean Beach School District on the Washington side of the Columbia is experiencing similar difficulties, but state's markedly different contract negotiations law.

The tiny Olney School District has had its troubles, but teachers there have come to an agreement and moved away, making it the only local district with a completed contract.

Negotiations are going extremely well in the Clatsop College and in the Warrenton-Hammond, Newell, Columbia S.J. and Neahkahnie school districts.

The process is just beginning in Lewis and Clark School District, talk where experienced negotiator Dan Van Thiel is taking for the local board.

Negotiations have yet to begin in the Astoria School District, but they aren't expected to be difficult or protracted. The terms of or current three-year contracts allow for further bargaining only in two limited areas where sides should be able to reach amicable agreements.

Teachers have yet to begin negotiations at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center Bargaining for a 1974-75 contract, which began in January, 1975 negotiations are expected to be extremely limited in scope. The process will proceed relatively rapidly there, being taken for the local board.

The Clatsop IED has no negotiations to contend with, hence no negotiations to conduct.

Economic items have been resolved only in the Olney School District. However, none of the economic items generally raise the thorniest issues and many of the toughest of them have already been resolved in most North Coast districts.

Seaside School Board, represented by Attorney Van Thornton, and the Seaside Education Association, represented by teacher Nancy Thornton, are at impasse on almost everything. They have been meeting on a regular basis for the talks, and even then only after long and loud arguments that almost require third-party intervention.

Teachers have presented a comprehensive contract package some 80 pages in length. The board has responded to a concise counterproposal, but the essentials of existing contract articles, including arbitration, a lengthy leaves

material point by point and that hasn't proven productive. The board team would prefer to consider selected sections as a whole in contract terms if need be, but there is no assurance that would prove any more

productive.

The Ocean Beach School Board team has presented a master contract package resembling those presented by Oregon teacher associations. It would set standards for teacher working conditions, teachers a well defined advisory role in many management decisions and provide procedures for arranging grievances of instructors.

However, the Ocean Beach School Board is arguing that state statutes don't require it to do so, until a master contract as those of Oregon do. On that basis, it is declining to bargain on the basis of the association package.

The board's reluctance toicker over non-economic items has engendered bitter feelings on the part of some staff members.

The negotiations have some work remaining on minor non-economic issues, but will involve most of the rest of their time in work on economic items. There is an extra duty salary schedule, not the main teacher salary schedule that promises to be most troubling.

Olney is the sole North Coast district that has settled 1975-76 contract issues.

The Olney Education Assn. and the school board, a pay hike, salary schedule, insurance package and tuition reimbursement increase. It didn't submit any non-economic items like association rights.

The negotiations have some work remaining on minor non-economic issues, but will involve most of the rest of their time in work on economic items. There is an extra duty salary schedule, not the main teacher salary schedule that promises to be most troubling.

Jewell teachers have balked at that. However, it eventually agreed to settle its non-economic items with a modest pay hike and a modest tuition reimbursement increase.

The board gave up demands for insurance benefits and a salary schedule.

Teachers grudgingly agreed.

Clatsop College

Clatsop college negotiations are probably far along than any of the others, even though the negotiations are just started.

Bargainers started later and met less frequently than their counterparts.

The board has the credit of going to professional negotiations. Al Hitem for the association and Jim Conner for the board, and to the people supporting them in the out.

The association presented an extensive package of contract requests as other Oregon Education Assn. units have done. The board responded with an equally extensive package of counterproposals tailored to the teacher material and both parties seem to be approaching a compromise.

The parties are bound by an existing three year contract and have agreed to be open to a new one on a limited basis in non-economic areas. However, the language in the responder is their negotiations so far that teachers think all non-economic items are included and the board believes only a few are fair game.

Teachers have proposed a comprehensive contract package some 80 pages in length. The board has responded to a concise counterproposal, but the essentials of existing contract articles, including arbitration, a lengthy leaves

material point by point and that hasn't proven productive. The board team would prefer to consider selected sections as a whole in contract terms if need be, but there is no assurance that would prove any more

productive.

The next time the parties meet, they will be asked to look at and approve language in these areas and iron out remaining differences in one or two other areas. Then they will review the proposed heart of the proposed contract and see if they can work as well together on that.

Warren-Hammond

Warren-Hammond School District negotiations are almost as far along as those at the college mainly because board bargainer Van Thornton and association bargainer Bob Morrison

have hired professionals as the process has become so much more complicated.

Neahkahnie

Collective bargaining get off to a late start in the Neahkahnie School District with both sides now having their man material the table and are discussing it without heat.

The association presented a master contract package similar to almost all other North Coast teacher negotiations.

The board, like the association, has hired professionals as the process has become so much more complicated.

Lewis and Clark

The Lewis and Clark School Board contract has been settled, but the association is still in negotiations.

The Columbia S.J. School

Board of all other boards have hired professionals as the process has become so much more complicated.

Teachers

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Clatsop County's senior citizens

Drop-in centers proving popular

By LESLEY FORNAS

Of The Daily Astorian

Put together a little card playing, some friends' chatter, a book lending library and varied craft activities and the result is a drop-in center for senior citizens.

North Coast senior citizens are taking advantage of the drop-in facilities available to them and seem to be enjoying the opportunity to get together with people of similar interests and meet new people.

There are currently three drop-in facilities open to senior citizens on the North Coast, each with a different approach but each proving quite popular.

Two of the centers, in Seaside and Manzanita, operate strictly for the use of senior citizens. A drop-in center in Astoria is frequented by a majority of senior citizens but is a community-wide drop-in center.

The Astoria center shares a building with the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The building at 10th and Duane is loaned to the city by Tongue Point officials.

Open four days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Astoria drop-in center is operated by United Church Women but has had support from several individuals and city department.

After a somewhat shaky period when few persons used the drop-in facility and it was forced to close its doors, the center now seems to provide an alternative to retirement or a place to wait for a ride for many people.

People drop in to play cards or have a friendly conversation and a cup of coffee. Others come in to rest or wait for a ride or for the bus.

United Church Women volunteers staff the Astoria drop-in center, acting as hostess and answering the telephone.

Tuesdays many senior citizens gather at the Astoria drop-in center for a bus ride to and lunch at Tongue Point.

Many of the seniors, frequent the Astoria drop-in facility have made new friends, discovered new ways to entertain themselves and learned to depend on the drop-in center as a way of having a downtown Astoria.

With the exception of the Astoria center tried to offer craft activities and other organized recreation but little interest was shown and the idea was soon dropped in favor of a more informal atmosphere.

The Manzanita drop-in center also operates somewhat informally but has

shown tremendous success in attracting people.

Helen Hollensted, who acts as chairwoman of the drop-in facility, says the center averages about 20 people but never goes below an attendance of 19 and often has up to 35 people in the center.

The Manzanita facility is open Thursday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and operates in the Pine Grove Community Club Building.

There are eight different organizations that furnish hostesses for the drop-in center and cookies for those that drop in.

Mrs. Hollensted says the drop-in center has proved "very popular" and that it seems to meet the needs of the community.

The atmosphere at the Manzanita drop-in center is loose, people play cards, work on individual projects or just sit and enjoy themselves.

Mrs. Hollensted emphasizes that senior citizens visiting the Manzanita center are "free to do whatever they please" and that most of them enjoy getting out once a week to visit the drop-in center.

Pauline says there aren't plans to expand the program in any way, that it is likely to be working out the way it is and all concerned are satisfied.

The Manzanita drop-in center attracts senior citizens from Whaleshead, Neahkahnie, Mabley and other towns in the surrounding area. Many of those that visit the drop-in center go out to dinner together after the center closes.

The Manzanita drop-in center draws new in many respects, attracting a lot of attention lately with an open house scheduled for Friday.

Located in Seaside's recently purchased community hall, the Seaside senior citizen drop-in center is open five days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is always coffee and an assortment of treats around for those visiting the drop-in center and a hostess to answer questions and show new people around.

The Seaside drop-in center started as a project of Cooperative Senior Ministries, meeting three afternoons a week from noon to 4 p.m. in two church buildings.

Although attendance was good and the idea was popular, Helen Campbell, who serves as director of the center, says the idea of meeting in two places was not a good idea and that craft materials often had to be duplicated.

A cooperative effort by many individuals and organizations in Seaside brought the Seaside drop-in center to life this year.

The Seaside center has a large collection of donated books which may soon develop into a lending library and a large storage area for craft materials and projects.

There are a few organized craft sessions in which someone comes in to teach a particular skill but most of the craft activities at the drop-in center are individual projects to be worked on at will.

However, unlike both the Astoria and Manzanita drop-in facilities, most of the senior citizens at the Seaside center do work on some type of project.

There are card games and other kinds of games which are so popular that Friday may soon be turned into "game day."

A newly-appointed committee of five oversees the direct operation of the drop-in center.

Each of the drop-in centers on the North Coast operates a little differently but each is popular enough to prove that senior citizens are looking for entertainment with their peers.



Josephine Haddad drinks her coffee and enjoys watching others work on their crafts at the Seaside drop-in center.



Salvo Hertzler listens to others chat away, occasionally making a comment or two of her own while working on a pin-cushion at the Seaside drop-in center.

Portland, Oregon
Oregonian
(Cir. D, 246,546)

MAR 2 1975

Behind Clatsop's secession ploy lies deep resentment of Portland domination, climaxed by loss of Alumax

By EARLY DEANE
of The Oregonian

ASTORIA, a Clatsop County community of 10,000, may have to say no to secession.

"Big politics in state government is gradually starving us to death," Commissioner Hiram Johnson says. "Both Big Portland and the Port of Portland are the reason why Astoria and Clatsop County get nothing — it's been this way for 50 years."

Johnson, 60, a county commissioner for 11 years, Monday introduced a resolution at a special commission meeting calling for separation of Clatsop County from Oregon and a union with the State of Washington.

The resolution was introduced as Local 50, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, briefly closed the port to protest Gov. Bob Straub's remarks in Salem that he supported a proposal to end the export of logs.

Johnson's resolution claims Clatsop County has been thwarted by state agencies — notably the Department of Environmental Quality — in attempts to grow.

Copies of the resolution, which notes that Olympia, the capital of Washington, is closer to Astoria than Oregon's capital, Salem, have been sent to Gov. Straub, the Oregon legislature and to Washington Gov. Dan Evans and the Washington Legislature.

There has been no comment from Straub or Evans.

Johnson and Clatsop County, with 29,000 residents, a crisis area with an unemployment figure of 15 per cent,

won't let a thing happen on the coast. "Big politics gives us no chance," Johnson said, "we're doomed. The canneries are closing down, the fishing is bad. We just can't survive in Astoria and Clatsop County on the three-month tour of secession."

Johnson said his sentiments are supported by fellow commissioners Chairman Lvle Ordway and Albert W. Palmer and by 85 to 90 per cent of Clatsop County.

His sentiments were echoed by Charles Hutchens, a motel operator, who Tuesday asked the Oregon secretary of state for petitions seeking to recall Hiram Johnson, Charles Hanson, state senator from Cornelius, and Rep. Bill Wyatt, D-Gresham.

Johnson has contended the two lawmakers have not adequately represented the district. Both opposed construction of the aluminum plant at Warren.

Johnson's assessment of Clatsop County's depressed economy found agreement with Bob Reiter, 38, a longshoreman.

"Longshoremen talk in man hours, not dollars," Reiter said. "In 1971 longshoremen worked 363,000 man hours."

That year, when there was a 160,000-man-hour drop in 1974, we worked only 250,000 man hours."

He said the Port of Astoria and Clatsop County in general have been bypassed by state agencies.

"The port commissioners here have tried," Reiter said. "But it's depressing that they get nowhere."

Reiter said the port commissioners have not been able to meet state requirements.

"If we have to meet state standards, we win," Reiter said. "We chose instead of Western Oregon, which has worked so well I feel the point."

"It's a bad industry," he said. "We don't care for it here. I'd do it if I wanted to Eastern Oregon."

Restaurant manager Mary Singh said she and her husband, Sam, a writer at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center had moved to Astoria from Portland four weeks ago and had trouble finding a restaurant and a place to live.

"But we're not going to do it if the city doesn't do it," she said. Astoria has been growing rapidly on the edge of town, reads 10,600 population.

Anderson, 26, said he and the other Astoria ones had a meeting.

"The environmentalists are worried about clean air," she said. "What good is clean air if you have a ghost town?"

that they get nowhere. Not so many years of trying. We haven't got a running basin in the port and, since 1967, the commissioners have been trying to get dredging money from the state.

"Finally," he said, "they got the permits and work was supposed to start in the middle of March. Well, it's the middle of March and no start — and now the dredge won't get under way until September."

I have nothing against environmentalists," Reiter said. "I grew up with a lot of them around here. But they've gotten too strong. They don't take the long view."

Astoria and Clatsop County need industry, he said. "No industry supports the county — just the homeowners. And 20 per cent of them haven't been able to pay their taxes."

"Local 50 didn't want it," he said. "It's a bad industry."

"But they have to meet state requirements," he said. "If we have to do it, we do it. We want to do it in Clatsop instead of Western Oregon, which has worked so well I feel the point."

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"The environmentalists are worried about clean air," she said. "What good is clean air if you have a ghost town?"



Commissioner Hiram Johnson says the environmentalists "have poisoned McCall, Straub and the Legislature."



Potential investor Mary Singh says, "What good is clean air if you have a ghost town?"

The alternative is more costly.

On the 10th anniversary of the Job Corps program, we're told that some 450,000 young men and women have been graduated and 87.5 per cent of them found jobs, returned to school or joined the armed forces.

That's impressive, but we'd like to know more to answer critics of the program whose principal objection is to its cost. They claim that the cost of putting Job Corps trainees through a high school program that emphasizes vocational training is so high that the results are not justified.

The Job Corps is an expensive program. No denying that. But the alternative, which is doing nothing, becomes much more expensive.

All of us who are neighbors of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center need to keep that uppermost in mind when we are exposed only superficially to it. We can be sure that something very important has been going on for several years at Tongue Point. Scores of young men and women have been given hope.

Affidence there, and nothing is around here is more important than that.

In answering that we have to talk off the top of our head because we don't have precise figures to work with, but we're quite sure the cost to the taxpayers of Job Corps enrollees is less than the cost to porting that person welfare or in a per-

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Port officially retains O'Scannlain firm

By JOHN THOMPSON
Of The Daily Astorian

Port of Astoria commissioners formally hired Darnald O'Scannlain May 8 right to represent them in a fight to retain the power block allocated to the proposed Alumax aluminum plant at Clatsop County.

The decision came in a split vote, with Commissioner Martin West dissenting because he questioned the propriety of the port's financial involvement in the legal action.

The commissioners voted 4-3 in favor of the Clatsop Council of Civic Groups (CCCC), which proposed to contribute \$5,000 toward the port's legal battle.

The port's decision followed up an effort of a resolution last Tuesday to retain the port would take steps to retain the power for the county.

Port Commissioner Jim Campbell announced at last Tuesday's CCCC mass meeting in Seaside that O'Scannlain had been hired, but the port's first official action was Monday night.

Clatsop County commissioners adopted a similar resolution of intent last Tuesday, but haven't joined in the power block fight of O'Scannlain and the law firm of Kean, Haesler, Harper, Perlman and Copeland.

However, Clatsop Commissioner Hiriam Johnson told port commissioners Monday it could expect participation by the county if an attorney general's opinion sought by the county would allow it.

I feel confident Clatsop County will get involved in this thing not just in word, but also financially, Johnson said.

The legal representation will cost the port an initial \$10,000 retainer.

The attorneys' fees and costs will be billed against the retainer until the fees reach \$5,000, then the port will be billed periodically. Half the retainer will be received by the law firm, and the other half will be received upon final settlement after termination of their representation.

The representation can be terminated by either party at any time by written notice.

West opposed agreement for several reasons, one of which was remedied by a modification to the agreement with the attorney.

West objected to a provision in the agreement that would have denied Design Barges of the CCCC to transport information and authorization on behalf of the port to the attorneys.

West said giving Design power to authorize anything on behalf of the port was giving away the port's power and responsibility.

After some discussion of what the wording of the agreement actually meant, commissioners agreed that wasn't what they intended and they dropped the reference to authorization.

Berry described his efforts to secure design and authorization for the port. He also revealed during the course of the meeting that he has been provided a car and expenses by the port for use when acting as coordinator.

West also warned the port could expect to be sued over the expenditure of public money for the fight to retain the power contract for the county.

West reaffirmed his solid support for the Alumax plant and for industry in general, but opposed spending port money.

"I pledge to put up my private money," he said.

West also warned the port's involvement in the legal battle would require all documents to be available for public inspection.

"Either you're going to put us in an untenable position, where we'll be forced to give you whole program away to anyone who comes in and asks for it, or we'll be forced to lie and withhold information," West said.

"... if likely people who are opposed to this are going to demand all of our files?" he asked.

We're in serious danger in this

commission of getting our private affairs mixed in with our public position," West cautioned. "I guarantee you this will be contested."

Port Atty. George Fulton agreed with West that opponents of the plant had a point and port action would ask for that, unless he wasn't sure that all files in a legal battle would have to be turned over to the public.

The discussion then referred back to an incident in which the Clatsop Environmental Council was charged for costs of claimed damage to Barge to return the automobile and credit card belonging to the port that he has been using—the first public acknowledgement that such an arrangement exists.

Berry said he was doing the best he could as coordinator for free, but can't afford out-of-pocket expenses for transportation and he has only five days when his wife uses.

However, Fulton said he advised the

port staff to charge for the copies because not to charge would be "giving away public money."

West's prime concern was equal treatment for all organizations, and he didn't want to be in the meeting which was approved unanimously that the port follow legal channels in all dealings, including providing equal treatment to all individuals and organizations.

West's concerns led to an offer from Berry to return the automobile and credit card belonging to the port that he has been using—the first public acknowledgement that such an arrangement exists.

Berry said he was doing the best he could as coordinator for free, but can't afford out-of-pocket expenses for transportation and he has only five days when his wife uses.

Campbell called West's concerns a

"smoke screen," and claimed the port commissioners prime public response is to get industry for the county and retain the money already spent at the shipping industry.

"I fail to understand what you're talking about, Mr. West," Campbell said.

Noting the possible loss of a \$3 million a year with the loss of Alumax, Campbell added, "I never heard anything so damn ridiculous" as West's concerns.

Fulton said the confusion was the result of the port commissioners' treatment of the too-far-just-in-a-good-downhill. He advised them to slow down and think out their actions more carefully.

Examples of the too-fast progress have been the port's announcement of the hiring of O'Scannlain before formal action was taken and the sudden cutting

of Monday night's meeting which led to concern that adequate public notice may not have been given.

(That concern later was felt unjustified because the meeting notice appeared on the radio and in *The Daily Astorian*. A second meeting, scheduled for Tuesday night, was the concern over notice, has been cancelled.)

The hiring finally was approved on a motion by Port Commissioner Al Rissman, on condition that it be reviewed after expenditure of the initial \$10,000 (\$5,000 by the port and \$5,000 by CCCC).

The other developments at the meeting:

—It was reported that area city councils will be asked to participate in the effort to keep the power block in upholding council motions.

—Port Manager George Grove said he had flown over Clatsop County with

Gov. Bob Straub, explaining development needs and potential sites.

He said the governor had offered to look further into the port's request to fill west of Pier 11, and dredge materials to study the port's dredge problems, to encourage ownership of submerged and submerged lands with the Division of State Lands, and to assist the port in obtaining surplus federal government land at Tongue Point.

Governor and commissioners and the CCCC to be careful about antagonizing the governor and to take him up on his promises of assistance.

Some skepticism was voiced by several speakers, however.

He wants us to play dead while he's in office," said Campbell.

"Nobody's turned down any of these promises, have they?" asked one person in the audience.

Job Corps anniversary

The Job Corps celebrates its 10th anniversary this month. Job Corps was established in January, 1965 as one of the anti-poverty programs in the national program for young people 16 through 21 years of age who are out of school and out of work.

In Oregon, the recruitment for Job Corps through the offices of the Oregon Employment Division, Women in Community Service (WICS) also recruits young women for the Portland Job Corps.

Given a job, Job Corps and the CCC to be careful about antagonizing the governor and to take him up on his promises of assistance.

The Job Corps program is made

two major changes in its approach since the program began a decade ago. One is to assign employees only from specific regions. Region 1 is the Dept. of Labor (Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and New Mexico). The second is to expand responsibility for Port of Astoria and new Job Corps in Washington, Idaho, and Tongue Point, Oregon and the new Job Corps site in Oregon Region X also has been added. Working Horse Crops Center in Montana for Indian youth who wish to maintain their culture.

The other change since the start of the Job Corps program in 1965 is that the Corps has now opened the door to non-traditional training for young women.

Those interested in Job Corps may get further information at one of the Oregon Employment Division

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Labor Press
(Ch. W 53 945)

APR 4 1975

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Once Weekly

Some searching questions

A set of persons dusted off their stereotypes of Tongue Point Job Corps recently when they read about how one of the girls who was working as a mother's aide allegedly received some jewelry from a male woman.

But here's a little something that might add perspective. The alleged thief was turned in by her fellow government workers.

What's more, if these corpswomen hadn't felt so strongly about that they violated the unspoken, but very real code of shying away from being a stool pigeon, the thief not to mention the jewelry might not have been discovered.

"It's easy to point to a situation like this—and it is bad," said one local resident who was perturbed at hearing government workers doing the rounds in town.

But I think that's what's about the value of a program like the Job Corps."

It also makes it a little easier to believe that humanity and nobility still remain in popular no matter who they are or what side of the tracks they come from.

Let Andy do it and he did—Andy Weisbrell, a radio announcer at KVAS 1020 AM, who came to Astoria from Banks, Oregon, to be what he called a "radio reporter" on South Vietnam, he decided to do something about it.

Most of us who have well worn paws, bony, hairy leg and arm muscles, such a resolve might have been difficult.

The result of Weisbrell's leap into action was that he raised \$500 in one day, can you imagine what 10 persons might have done? which he plans to donate to the Red International Children's Fund in Eugene.

Back at the ranch in Japan—Koichi Okamoto, a Japanese Field Service exchange student at Astoria High is a year, back at home and striving to go to Tokio University.

What's such a big deal about that? you ask. Well, 200,000 students applied to attend the university which only has 2000 seats. You read it right, schools open.

Koichi made it through the first set of qualifying entrance exams to emerge as one of 13,000 semifinalists. However,

he reports that "some stupid mistakes" in physics cost him a chance to advance further this year.

He hasn't given up. He has enrolled in a local school for a year where he will prepare to take his entrance exams over again.

Anything short of that could turn out to be not only a tragedy for those who lost a loved one, but also for the agency that bungled the search.

Then if something goes wrong, at least the persons involved will know the best of human efforts were expended trying to find their relative or their property.

His chances will be improved, but if he doesn't make it next year Koichi apparently will be disqualified from trying again.

Once Weekly trivia and other mythology—Wouldn't you know that the guy in the Alka Seltzer commercials who wears the high top hat and carries a hamper and says "It's time for the old one" is former Astoria Mayor Leonard Stenck, known on stage as Leonard Stone, at 44 has many impressive acting credits to his name including performances on Broadway and on the stage of important theaters around the country.

So why is he making commercials? Actors are like everybody else, they need to eat. And, who wouldn't pass up the chance to pop some stupid little fat guy who wears a boxing glove.

Such proximity for persons on opposite sides of that issue is a rare occurrence around here lately.

However, the bad news is that while the searchers had been at it almost a full day after they had disappeared there was some concern it was a product of organization than it was luck.

Several persons who volunteered to assist in the search after claiming one seemed to be in charge.

There was, they couldn't figure out why a command post wasn't set up, why some 30 volunteers were left standing around doing nothing, and why search teams weren't called on the evening of the day the children were reported gone.

They also wondered at some apparent friction over whether the Astoria Police Dept. or the Clatsop County Sheriff's Dept. should have taken the lead in the search effort.

Because human lives are at stake in searches, this isn't the kind of matter to be left to the imagination. If it also can't be acted upon that should be left to chance and better steward planning in the future.

Persons who thought something began to making a standard operating procedures to call in the experienced search and rescue boys right at the beginning and in these handle things

little trouble getting a girl to marry me because a lot of girls weren't too crazy about having the name 'Tramp.' But I finally snagged one, and she is super! She got used to calling me 'Tramp' and I got used to calling her real name is Richard, entitling him to the nickname Rich, added he would like Abby to run his little verbal concoction "so some of my old Army buddies have lost track of me will know where they can find me."

Abby know if Tramp is a come-on or not, but I can't believe Abby's a come-on. Dear Rich, which only proves that if you have a sense of humor, you can rise above anything. What this world needs is more Rich Tramps.

Abby apparently need to *seriously* Abby is a pen and a stamp.

Tongue Point Appoints Wilbur Job Corps Director

The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Raymond E. McDonald, has resigned and an acting director, Philip Wilbur, has been appointed to serve until a permanent replacement is found.

McDonald, who has been director of the Tongue Point Center since January, 1972, received a letter from Robert D. Gilmore, a citizen of the College of Education, University of Oregon.

The 1,000 man-operated Tongue Point, under a contract with the U.S. Department of Labor, as Job Corps director since the former Naval base was reopened in January 1968. The 1,000 Education dean has administrative responsibility for the Center.

In his letter, Gilmore stated, "I have researched the one or recent months that you management phase by phase of the Center, and I am not the man. Therefore, I have decided to the best interest of Tongue Point Job Corps Center to remain as director effective May 1975."

McDonald, a citizen of Eugene, concluded, "I leave Tongue Point with good feel-

ings. Our family, interested in Oregon in December, 1968. He obtained bachelor's and master's degrees from Oregon State University in 1961 and 1965, respectively.

At age 36 years old, he began his career as a science instructor and research assistant in the early days of Job Corps. The center was operated for him until January, 1967, when Tongue Point was changed from a center to a women's center.

The program is designed to help young women from disadvantaged backgrounds obtain the educational, vocational and social skills to become independent and self-supporting.

Philip Wilbur, the newly appointed acting director, has been granted a one-year interim contract.

Wilbur, a citizen of Eugene, has made arrangements to coordinate the Center's activities with the Tongue Point population. He plans to explore the many differences between the two areas of the center and to utilize the talents of the U.O.

Wilbur was awarded a Ph.D. in education administration

from the University of Oregon in December, 1972. He became a research assistant at the Center for Education, Policy and Management at the University of Oregon in 1973. He held anti-training coordinator of Tongue Point programs in July.

Corpswomen at Tongue Point currently number 440, between the ages of 16 and 22. They are primarily from Federal Way, Washington, which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska and Montana. The Denver area, northern California and New York City are also represented. Current enrollment is 1,000, up from 1971's 1,200.

Wilbur returned to Oregon

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Once Weekly

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Some searching questions

A lot of persons dusted off their stereotypes of Tongue Point Job Corps girls recently when they read about how one of the girls who was working as a nurse and allegedly pilfered some jewelry from a jewelry store.

But here's a fact: something that most was turned in by her fellow corpsmen.

What's more, if these corpsmen had been feeling so guilty about this that they violated the rules, they took a very real code of silence away from being a stool pigeon—the first not to mention the jewelry might not have been discovered.

"It's easy to point to a situation like this, and it is bad," said one local resident who was perturbed at hearing gossip making the rounds in town.

But I think when the whole story is known, it will be clear that it's twice about the value of a program like the Job Corps," the person added.

It also makes it a little easier to believe that humanity and nobility still remain in people, no matter who they are or what side of the tracks they come from.

Let Andy do it and he did—Andy Weatherall a radio announcer at KATU and a reliable news reporter to Clatsop County (and elsewhere) when he heard and saw going on in South Vietnam, he decided to do something about it.

For most of us who have well-worn paratrooper leg and arm muscles, such a resolve might have been difficult.

The fruit of Weatherall's leap into action was that he raised \$500 in one day, can you imagine what 10 persons might have done? which he plans to donate to the Holt International Children's Fund in Eugene.

Back at the ranch in Japan—Kochi Okamoto, the American Field Service exchange student to Asia last year, is back at home and getting to go to Tokyo University.

What's such a big deal about that? you ask. Well, 200,000 students applied to attend the university which only has 200—that's right, you read it right.

Okamoto made it through the first set of qualifying entrance exams to emerge as one of 13,000 semi-finalists ever.

he reports that "some stupid mistakes" in physics cost him a chance to advance further this year.

But he hasn't given up. He has enrolled in a special school for a year where he is preparing to take his entrance exams again.

His chances will be improved, but if he doesn't make it next year Kochi apparently will be disqualified from trying any more.

It sounds awfully tough, but I don't imagine the university has much of a problem with dropouts.

The Good and Bad News Dept.—Most stars have both good and bad sides, and the same is true for Astoria youngsters who decided to leave home and walk to Africa, only to get lost in the hills southeast of town, was no exception.

The good news was that the peace-time cars bore a nearly equal number of pro and anti-AMAX bumper stickers. Good side by side ready to patch in and help search for the missing kids.

Such proximity for persons on opposite sides of that issue is a rare occurrence here lately.

However, the bad news is that while white peace-time cars were a good sign a full day after they had disappeared there was some concern. It was less a product of organization than it was luck.

Several persons who volunteered to assist in the search said if they could find the kids, they would be happy to help.

They parent of one of the kids taken

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Bits and Pieces

Tongue Point's long saga

Is Gov. Robert Straub about to write a new epilogue in the long and frequently lively history of Tongue Point?

The 100th anniversary of the Sausalito speech proposed to help the Port of Astoria prepare the piers and water-front area of the former naval base for port development and in thus finally of making it one of the finest ports in the West Coast.

Well, Local Jack G.

The history of this community's efforts to make something useful out of Tongue Point goes back more than five decades. The effort has at times been scattered, but it has brought a preview of the United States' future for the first time since the U.S. Grant administration. An assassin's bullet in Dallas, Texas, influenced the have political assassinations in Washington, D.C.

In the early years of the 20th century, the Navy sent various inspecting teams to consider new sites for expansion of its defense facilities on the Pacific coast.

Tongue Point was among the sites inspected and the investigation of favorability was a good spot for a summer vacation destination.

Tongue Point came then as now for industrial development, offered to the site and give it to the Navy. This was done in 1910 at a cost of \$100,000 to the taxpayers of Clatsop.

The Navy built three wooden finger piers.

But Navy policy changed. Years passed, aches grew up around the piers and Tongue Point became a dandy site for decay.

Came the Great Depression. Clatsop County was desperate for something to prop up its economy. Community leaders recommended themselves to the Navy's command of more than a decade before to develop Tongue Point.

The late Melodeon Chesser, then editor of this newspaper, took the lead in a campaign to demand that the Navy come to develop the site, as promised, or give it back.

The campaign went on for years, against stubborn Navy opposition, with many a convincing speech and political maneuver even President Franklin D. Roosevelt had that.

A Clatsop Defense League was organized to stimulate the campaign, but the far-sightedness of Oregon's navalism at the bottom of the list of states in distribution of national defense establishments and dollars

(And this brings up the suggestion that the same argument can be made today, even more forcefully. Oregon gets virtually nothing in defense expansion compared to millions in millions in defense-related payments in neighboring California and Washington. We are even worse off now than in the 1930s, for we had Fort Stevens in those days).

At any rate, the battle finally was won, with strong help in Washington from Sen. Charles McNary and Rep. James Motter.

In 1939 the Navy began construction of a seaplane base at Tongue Point. It was just in time. World War II was upon us.

That was when the present permanent buildings were erected on the shore, barracks and other facilities.

The new air station was equipped with seaplanes which flew coastal patrol missions when the war came. But the flying boat base was never over in wartime.

When the war ended, Tongue Point was converted into a base for the reserve fleet. The Navy had an excuse to remain in the area and had added a number of smaller ships of all kinds to Tongue Point.

Today Tongue Point is as good a spot for industrial development, offered to the site and give it to the Navy. This was done in 1910 at a cost of \$100,000 to the taxpayers of Clatsop.

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Fred Andrews
Off the Daily Astorian

Photo by Jim M. Johnson

MAY 15 1975

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

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Elks Youth Day a Hit

MAY 15 1975

By Betsy Smith - TIPUL

It is assumed as if there were a larger number of High School aged people than usual, wandering around town this last Friday, well, don't be alarmed. There was a reason for it.

It was Elks Youth Day, part of the week set aside in honor of the youth of this country. This is nothing new, it all began in 1926 with the idea of encouraging young people to become active members of their community.

Thus, on Friday, some 41 students from Tongue Point High School, Astoria High School, and Warrenton High School, and for the first time, Tongue Point Job Corps Center, all gathered in town in the morning, in the Elks Lodge, to begin a day of finding out just exactly what goes on in the community while they're busy at school.

The day began with the students parading off with men from various spectrums of the business community of Astoria. They spent their day in such places as the Mayor's office, the County Court House, Banks,

Radio Stations, Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, the Library and many others.

They were then sent from place to place.

Some were taken

on tours by their sponsors,

through the many different departments.

Others spent their

time sitting on committees,

and yet others were put to work

running errands and generally helping out.

After all, they all met for a nice luncheon at the Thunderbird Restaurant, after which they returned to their offices for the day.

At 6:00, they returned to the Elks Lodge for a banquet prepared in their honor, at which time the former Mayor Steinbock, the present Mayor, and the City Manager, each told of their experiences throughout the day.

Over all it was the general consensus that the day was more than well-spent, and there were some who would have liked to have been more involved in the actual function of their office, but for the most part National Youth Day in Astoria, Oregon was a success.

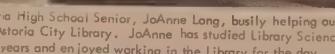
By Betsy Smith - TIPUL



The Mayor for the day, Pete Edison, enjoyed many privileges of that position, including resting his feet on the desk, while talking business on the phone.



Astoria High Senior, Becky Duros, City Manager for the day, was assisted by the library committee.



Astoria High School Senior, JoAnne Long, busily helping out at the Astoria City Library. JoAnne has studied Library Science for two years and enjoyed working in the Library for the day.



Astoria High Senior, Betsy Duros, City Manager for the day, was assisted by the library committee.

Editor's note: Betsy Smith, a student at Tongue Point, joined The Columbia Press for Elks Youth Day. She has had no journalistic experience, but expressed a willingness to get the feel for it. We gave her a crash course in photography, handed her a camera, and out she went to do a story on Elks Youth Day. The report she filed is on this page. Our compliments to Betsy for a job well done.



Donna Peterson, an accounting student from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and Manager Dick Logan of First Federal Savings, examine some documents.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cr. D. 8.031)

MAR 4 1975

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Sharon Leigh named BPW Young Careerist

Astoria policewoman was counselor

776

By LESLEY FORNAS

Of The Daily Astorian

Sharon Leigh, 26, was recently named Young Careerist for 1975-76 by the Astoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Leigh, 26, is a policewoman with the Astoria Police Department.

The Young Careerist program, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., is a nation-wide program honoring outstanding career women between the ages of 21 and 28.

Admitting she often finds herself thinking, "How in the world do I get to be a police officer," Mrs. Leigh says she is happy in her job and enjoys it.

After finishing her freshman year at Oregon College of Education in Newport, Mrs. Leigh went to work as a social worker in the Valley Migrant Labor Camp in Astoria.

There she taught Chinese workers how to read and write and helped women migrant workers set up day care centers for their children.

"It was after this summer that I made up my mind about a career in law," she said. "I took a social science corrections course, minor in psychology and a school for a career in counseling," she says.

Mrs. Leigh says she was determined to get through school as quickly as possible and completed as many courses as she could.

Even though it required extra heavy class loads and summer school, Mrs. Leigh finished at OCE in three years instead of the usual four.

She remembers feeling a little lousy sometimes and taking time to relax and have fun during her college days.

Mrs. Leigh came to Astoria in September of 1969 to

do an internship working with the Clatsop County Juvenile Department and the Clatsop OCE school.

The following summer she became a juvenile counselor, completed her education and received her degree in January of 1973.

Following her internship working with the Clatsop Juvenile Dept., Mrs. Leigh went to work as a counselor at the Clatsop Police and City Courts.

When budget cutbacks eliminated her job as a counselor for runaways, she moved on to a position on the center security force.

She joined the Astoria Police Dept. in 1973 after attending the Oregon State Police Academy at Camp Withycombe.

Beside her patrol duties, Mrs. Leigh enjoys practicing self-defense techniques, learning to know and interpret the law and giving informal talks on self-defense and the dangers of drunk driving to high school students.

Mrs. Leigh was named the Most Improved Shooter in 1973 of the Astoria Police Dept.

The Young Careerist program selects women to be honored for their professional achievement and nationalloyd.

There are eight districts in Oregon and the state winner will go to Las Vegas in July to participate in the national program.

Mrs. Leigh was a recent graduate in the district competition to be held in Seattle April 12.

Mrs. Leigh was chosen from a field of three candidates. Other candidates were Dena Jones, a music instructor at Hulda Lahti School in Knappa and Sharon Kelly, a secretary at the Clatsop County Sheriff's Office.

Judges for the competition were G. Mack Brown, a buyer for Crown Zellerbach's Wauna division.

Delores Sharp, of the Clatsop County Intermediate School District, and Mrs. James J. Lawson, owner of the Astoria-Clatsop County and St. Helens Credit Bureaus.



Sharon Leigh
Daily Astorian - LESLEY FORNAS

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 8,036)

MAY 12 1975

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Daily Astorian—STEVE BAGWELL

AHS student sees no gunplay but learns a lot

'Riding shotgun' on Youth Day

By STEVE BAGWELL.

Of The Daily Astorian

The yellow 1974 Plymouth slipped slowly out of the parking lot and headed toward the highway. At the highway, it went west, then south, then west again, angling into Lewis and Clark territory.

The auto looked a lot like others on the highway, but it stood out apart by colored lights on the roof, shiny silver stirs and squad car gear.

In front of Deputies Sheriff Dave Smith, the driver, was an array of communications equipment, a radio unit and other police paraphernalia. In front of Astoria High student Albert Meyer, the passenger, there was an array of related equipment, including a sky-blue shotgun held by a locking clamp.

In back of the pair there was a thickly-padded roll bar, a sheet of sturdy-looking glass shutting off the back of the car, and a set of rear doors that lacked locks and handles for potential passengers to manipulate.

Though the car wasn't painted county brown and white like the rest of the Sheriff's Office Fleet, it clearly drew the attention of most motorists, whose autos slowed down noticeably as approached.

That drew a laugh from Smith, who said traffic control isn't a principal

county function. He said the state police do most of the traffic work and sheriff's deputies most of criminal work.

On the other hand, the county sheriff's office does let traffic offenders go unpunished just because state police do most of the highway patrolling. And he said he likes to see people slow down, both so he won't have to waste time talking to them and so they won't break their necks in unnecessary wrecks.

Smith said he usually makes his runs into the interior of the county without a partner, hunting not so subtly that the department is understandably annoyed. But this day, he added, he's not much in the mood to do and didn't need a partner anyway.

There were no complaints to check out and no criminal matters to investigate. And no traffic offenders to enroll at Oregon State University next year with that aim in mind.

For he said his mother always worked for the sheriff's Dept. and his brother occasionally came into contact with law enforcement agencies through his involvement in a Seaside Explorer Scout group, arousing his interest in police work.

Though Meyer didn't get to witness any high speed chases or raging gun battles Friday, he did get to watch an officer make his rounds on a routine call.

And the Elks' Youth Day participant also got to view the paperwork end of law enforcement back at the station, see from the inside the aging jail that

county commission posts precisely because it promised the possibility of action.

Meyer explained that each of the 40 Astoria, Warrenton, Knappa and Tongue Point Job Corps Center students selected for the Elks program got to pick his honorary position as far as possible.

Among the positions available in Astoria and Warrenton city government, in county government and in private business, he had decided the one that would give him a chance to watch policemen work was the most interesting.

Meyer hastily noted he isn't planning a professional career in law enforcement. He said he is planning to go into hotel-motel management and to enroll at Oregon State University next year with that aim in mind.

For he said his mother always worked for the sheriff's Dept. and his brother occasionally came into contact with law enforcement agencies through his involvement in a Seaside Explorer Scout group, arousing his interest in police work.

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And the Elks' Youth Day participant also got to view the paperwork end of law enforcement back at the station, see from the inside the aging jail that

county is trying to replace and talk to officers involved in plain clothes detective work before taking his tour with the sheriff's office.

By the time the yellow 1974 Plymouth wheeled back into the parking lot after Friday's uneventful run, Meyer had accomplished what he was supposed to accomplish through the Elks Youth Day program. He had seen first hand how at least one part of the American government works system functions.

The day's last undertaking, the coming-of-age portion of the community league *YPOYO* program, a dinner featuring an address by former Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbeck, was just frosting on the cake for Meyer.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 8,036)

JUN 18 1975

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888
Advertisements to run nationally

Search for TP contractor begins

By STEVE BAGWELL.

Of The Daily Astorian
The Dept. of Labor's Manpower

Administration, the agency which oversees the federal Job Corps

program, has begun the process of

considering the University of Oregon as contractor for the Tongue Point

and Warrenton Job Corps Center.

Dept. of Labor official Don

Buchanan, who flew in from Seattle

Tuesday for talks with Tongue Point

director Phil Wilbur, said national

advertising for a new contractor will

begin appearing this week.

He said the coming contract will be

let on July 1.

Bid packets will be mailed to in-

terested parties July 1. They will have

to be returned by July 30 so they can be

opened Aug. 1.

Buchanan said it may take the Dept. of Labor several weeks to decide which bid to accept. He said some negotiation may go on with interested parties during the bid consideration process prior to the award. The department would make its decision in late August or early September.

Buchanan said several firms of national stature already have ex-
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Elks Youth Day a Hit

It seemed as if there were a larger number of High School aged people than usual, wandering around town this last Friday, well, there was a reason there was a reason for it, it was Elks National Youth Day, part of the year set aside in honor of the young people of the country. This is nothing new, it all began in 1951, with the idea of encouraging young people to become active members of their community.

Thus, on Friday, some 41 or so students from Knappa High School, Astoria High School, and Warrenwood High School, along with students from Tongue Point Job Corps Center, all met, at 9 o'clock in the morning, in the Elks Lodge, to begin a day of fun and just exactly what comes on in the community while they're busy at school.

This began with the students pairing-off with men from the various spectrums of the business side of life in Astoria. They spent their day in such places as the Mayor's office, the County Court House, Banks

Radio Stations, Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, the Library and many others. What they did varied from place to place. Some were taken on tour, some were shown through the many different departments. Others spent their day sitting-in on court cases, and yet others were put to work running errands and generally helping out.

At noon they all met for a nice luncheon at the Thunderbird Restaurant, after which they returned to their offices for the day.

At 6:00 they returned to the Elks Lodge for a banquet prepared in their honor. Each

time

the former Mayor Steinbock gave a speech about Youth Week, and each told their experiences around-out the day.

Over all it was the general consensus that the day was more than well-spent. There were some who said they had never been more involved in the actual function of their office, but for the most part National Youth Day in Astoria, Oregon was a success.

By Betsy Smith - TPC

Editor's note: Betsy Smith, a student at Tongue Point, joined The Columbia Press for Elks Youth Day. She has had no journalistic experience, but expressed a willingness to get the facts for it. We gave her a crash course in photography, handed her a camera, and out she went to do a story on Elks Youth Day. The report she filed is on this page. Our compliments to Betsy for a job well done.



Donna Peterson, an accounting student from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and Manager Dick Logan of First Federal Savings, examine some documents.



The Mayor for the day, Pete Edison, enjoyed many of the privileges of that position, including resting his feet on the desk while talking business on the phone.



Astoria High School Senior, JoAnne Long, busily helping out at the Astoria City Library. JoAnne has studied Library Science for two years and enjoyed working in the Library for the day.



Astoria High Senior, Becky Duca, City Manager for the day, was fascinated by the inner works of the city.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN, Astoria, Oregon, Wednesday, February 19, 1975 Page 5

New Explorer post boasts all girls at Tongue Point

Driving carries a responsibility

By LESLEY FORNARI
Of The Daily Astorian

The small girls of Tongue Point Job Corps gathered on the top floor of Tongue Point's fire station to sit back and watch a film—“Tongue Point.”

The film is short but to the point. It is a study of head-on collisions done by the Columbia County Sheriff Dept.

After the film is over the girls listen while Bob Earl, Tongue Point garage superintendent, talks about the film and some of the major points of interest.

Every vehicle can be a lethal weapon in the hands of an irresponsible person,” he says. “It can kill you and drive. Once a month almost everyone’s behind the wheel when they shouldn’t be.”

Earl is speaking to a rather elite group of “chauffeuses,” the center’s “chauffeuses,” who provide transportation for work-expensive projects, movie trips, and a variety of other travels needed.

They just recently became Boy Scout Explorer Post 832 of Astoria

and they’re the girls have met. Thursday, they’re quite some time to discuss their driving responsibilities and work out schedules but the Explorer Post designation will allow them to expand their opportunities to participate in other activities to help them become better drivers.

Most of the chauffeuses will be attending a seminar in Portland this week to prepare for a 154-mile road rally race sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America Explorer Division next month in Portland.

Earl hopes to have two teams, each team to consist of two girls, one in the front and one in the back, he says. “Maybe after the rally our girls won’t get lost every time they drive to Portland.”

Earl says his girls aren’t to drive the cars because since they are receiving other training in the Corps program but the things they learn could lead to a job if need be.

They call him “our dad” and he knows each girl by name. “I can really remember who’s driving which route which day.”

Most Explorers posts try to give an orientation in an area where they are career possibilities and Post 832 of Astoria is no different.

Earl says his girls aren’t to drive the cars because since they are receiving other training in the Corps program but the things they learn could lead to a job if need be.

He says driving has the potential of becoming a second job for those girls if they are unable to find work elsewhere in which they’ve been trained.

“Driving is a good paying profession,” he says. And he means it. There are always driving jobs available.

He is quick to say that he’s not trying to push them to a driving job but that their driving job would make it easier for them to qualify for a job of that type.

The Tongue Point chauffeuses might be 18 years old, a valid driver’s license and a government license to qualify for their job.

And the job gives you.

Some of the driving shifts are at odd hours, one



beginning at 6:15 a.m. And there is always the waiting on other people when they’re ready to go.

But there seems to be few major complaints among the girls themselves, possibly because Earl makes it a point to discuss grievances at each meeting and to tell the girls where their authority lies.

The girls receive incentive pay for their work but it is surprising, how few mention that upon first discussing their job.

Earl says his girls are “not inhibited but be like them the more you practice, the better it helps them to be better drivers.”

He’s hoping to begin teaching the girls how to teach other girls to drive and quickly quizzes the girls as to

what they would tell a student in a teaching situation.

One of the girls briefly describes everything she’d do before she starts the car.

“That’s good,” says Earl. “But you forgot to close the car door.” he chuckles.

It’s a different kind of Explorer post, but Earl is working and Bob Earl is confident that he can add things to his program for the chauffeuses.

JUN 13 1975

Allen's PCB
KPTV to air
Corps centers
program

Portland's KPTV channel 12 will air a program on Oregon Job Corps centers Sunday at 9 p.m.

The program will be shown again the following Saturday, June 21, at 8 a.m.

Brian Sheehan, head of the Portland Job Corps Center, will appear on the program along with two or three center students.

They will discuss the Job Corps past, present and future in

JUN 10 1975

Allen's PCB

To halve operation

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — Because of inflation, the University of Oregon will not operate the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria after Sept. 30. UO President Robert Clark said Monday.

The center has operated the center since 1965. The facility has 440 women students and employs 138 in staff and faculty.

Philip Wilbur, acting director of the center, said a search would begin immediately for a new sponsor to take over the operation.

JUN 12 1975

UO To Quit
Job Corps

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Oregon will end its participation in the operation of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria after Sept. 30. The university officials said Monday.

UO President Robert Clark said a new, inflation-adjusted inflation for the term of the contract under which the university has operated the center since 1965.

A new operator will be named for another operator of the center, Philip Wilbur, acting director of the center, said Monday.

JUN 26 1975

Allen's PCB
Scrapper Eyes Tongue Point

An unidentified ship scrapper has requested use of a surplus pier at Tongue Point, near Astoria.

The scrapper will not be identified until all details are worked out concerning the use of what a company spokesman said

is the highly competitive nature of the business.

John W. Wilbur, Tongue Point Job Corps spokesman, said the Department of Labor, owner of the pier, has given the center permission to lease the land to the scrapper.

The initial contract would be limited to Sept. 30.

'Self-Help' course for women

By LESLEY FORD

Of The Daily Astorian

"The best approach is a round table discussion to get 'em thinking," says Officer Mel Jasmin of the Astoria Police Dept. of his crime prevention course for women.

Although originally designed specifically for young women living alone for the first time, Jasmin says his "Self-Help" course can be of value to women in all age groups.

For that reason, Jasmin is volunteering to teach the course to any interested organization that requests it or to provide interested persons with the packet of materials he has assembled to go along with the course.

Jasmin, former owner of a Portland security firm and a former Tongue Point security officer, developed the course through experience teaching crime prevention courses in Milwaukee, Oregon City and Astoria.

Jasmin's program has been part of the required life skills course at Tongue Point Job Corps Center since February, and life skills instructor Jeanne Dennis says the program has been a tremendous success at Tongue Point.

Mrs. Dennis says that the copewomen respect Jasmin's obvious crime prevention knowledge and the feedback from the girls proves the course is holding their attention and teaching them things they didn't know.

Jasmin, who credits his wife Betsy with much of the work that went into the developing stages, says he decided to make something together because "there wasn't anybody telling that girl how to protect herself."

Soon to become a member of the Oregon Crime Prevention Agency, Jasmin says the "Self-Help" course for women will include films, visual aids and equipment and lock displays.

He says the course is designed to teach a young woman how to protect her property, her automobile and herself and adds that women seem just as concerned about protecting their possessions as their men.

"You can't build something up and believe in it and then forget it," says Jasmin, and he intends to keep adding, revising and volunteering his time and efforts to his "Self-Help" program as long as there is interest in the course.

He says there aren't many crime prevention programs just for women and that his course is easy to incorporate into other programs but that it is unique.

The time he spends on the course is proof of his dedication to the program he developed. He teaches the Tongue Point classes on his day off from work and demonstrates a willingness to teach the course at any time that doesn't interfere with his work.

As to the course, Dennis says, "It doesn't matter. I always work the classes in."

The "Self-Help" program includes topics on how to protect against intrusion of the home, safe practices for women at home in general, women's self-defense, burglary prevention, check book descriptions and discussions on types of locks and discussion of rape.

The main point is to get them thinking, to make women become more aware of crime in the community and to work together to prevent some of the crime," says Jasmin.

He adds to his own experience FBI booklets and information he has gathered from other law enforcement personnel, security groups, women's groups and community citizens to form the basis of the "Self-Help" program.

Jasmin also includes in the course a discussion of an FBI pamphlet explaining the personal characteristics to look for when describing an assailant and how to pick out facial features to properly identify persons.

Jasmin makes no bones about the fact that many women will become victims of this type of crime and says a proper identification of the assailant is very important in helping officials make an arrest.

Another detailed part of the program tells women how to pick out locks for windows and doors and gives suggestions for discouraging home burglary by learning how to make the home at least reasonably burglar-proof.

Jasmin isn't afraid to admit that his program is a good community relations activity for the police department but is quick to point out that he didn't develop the program for that purpose.

Another member of the police department for a year, he says he has seen too many women who just don't know how to protect themselves or who to turn to for help when it's needed.

Persons interested in the course may contact Jasmin through the Astoria Police Dept. He says he is willing to provide the informational packets to representatives of interested groups and organizations but that because of cost packets cannot be made available to individuals.

Sandy, Oregon
Post
(Cir. W. 3-011)

FEB 6 1975

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Open house Feb. 5

Job Corps provides dropouts second chance

Can a teenage dropout with neither education or skills find

much future except the streets be given a second chance and turn him from the road-down which he was heading?

The Forest Service, the Department of Labor and the labor unions say "yes" with statistics to prove it.

Their answer is the Job Corps which observes its 10th anniversary in February.

To mark the occasion, the corpsmen and staff at Timber Lake Job Corps Center on the Clackamas River Road above Estacada have extended an invitation to the community to attend an open house at the center Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We would like to see anyone any time," said Robert L. Stewart, director of the Timber Lake Center. "We would like people to come up and see what we are doing."

What the 50 plus staff members are doing is taking 225 young men at a time and giving them educational, oc-

cupational, social and communication skills.

"We exact figures are available, but an estimate indicates that in excess of 5,500 corpsmen have been enrolled at Timber Lake since it opened in August, 1965," said Robert L. Bowman, assistant director.

"Within three months after termination, records indicate that approximately 75 percent of termined corpsmen are gainfully employed.

According to follow-up information obtained from the center, starting wages for terminated corpsmen range from \$1.80 to \$5.40 an hour with an average wage of \$2.26.

"It costs \$6,900 a year to support a young man at Timber Lake," said Robert L. Stewart, director of the Job Corps Center.

Present ethnic groups represented on center are Mexican-American, White, Puerto Rican, Black, Chinese and American Indian.

Bowman enumerated, "States represented are California,

Arizona, Nevada, New York and Mississippi."

Currently, 99 percent of the Job Corps enrolled at Timber Lake are from Southern California. They are recruited by the California State Employment Service. And there is a waiting list.

"A reflection of the economy," Stewart said. "They know they can't get jobs now without education or skills or experience."

Some of my friends are out on the street with nothing—no high school diploma, no trade and not making it," Corpsman said.

Madrid's story is typical of the young man at Timber Lake. He is 19, a high school dropout, a Chicano from Southern California.

Present ethnic groups represented on center are Mexican-American, White, Puerto Rican, Black, Chinese and American Indian.

Bowman enumerated, "States represented are California,

operating on 1969 money at 1975 prices, the center director said.

"The budget keeps shrinking, and like everyone else, we have to do a better job of planning and managing."

The program is as good as I think it is, it should be financed."

Mallery, Stewart and Otto Madrid, president of the Corpsemen Council at Timber Lake, will meet with Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan and participate in the 10th anniversary conference of the Job Corps.

Madrid's story is typical of the young man at Timber Lake. He is 19, a high school dropout, a Chicano from Southern California.

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NO SMOG is one of the features of the Timber Lake Job Corps Center. Currently, 99 percent of the corpsmen are from Southern California. Young men from

Oregon, Washington and Alaska are sent to the Angel Center CCC facility near Vacaville, Ore.

by the center.

Each young man is responsible for taking care of his own clothing and his dorm area.

"He doesn't have Mom to do laundry and pick up his room," he grumbled.

But corpsmen do call the Timber

Lake Center when a son has been remiss in writing home and one did during his induction.

Weekdays at the Job Corps begin at 6 a.m. and dorm cleanup comes before 6:30 breakfast.

"New enrollees usually skip breakfast, but after a week or two, they start eating," he chuckled a staff member, "but soon they start showing up for breakfast."

Work or school classes start at 7 a.m. There is a 30-minute lunch period, then back to school or the job assigned.

Dinner is at 5:15 then the meeting begins at 6 p.m. There is a 30-minute break period, then back to school or the job assigned.

"And bring feed-back from the meetings," the council president added.

Gripes among corpsmen, dormitory council members to the staff. Obviously, one is money.

When a young man arrives at Timber Lake—and they come in each week—he is given a five dollar weekly living allowance for three weeks. That \$15 is deducted from his pay per month for each month of satisfactory service at the center which is held back and given as readjustment allowances when the corpsman is released.

The basic living allowance each corpsman earns is \$90 a month, less taxes and Social Security. The basic pay rate comes to one month. Corpsmen can earn an additional \$20 a month through a promotion system that will add \$5 per month pay raise in four steps per month through a year.

House and room, medical and dental care and clothing are furnished.

"On arrival each corpsman receives an initial supply of work clothes, tools and a safety hard hat," Stewart explained.

"After 90 days of satisfactory service in the program, he is entitled to a credit for clothing and after a year in the program he is given an additional clothing allowance."

The first amount is \$92 and out of it must come an all-weather coat with a removable hood. Rule states that out two items of clothing may be exchanged. Money not spent for clothing is carried over as credit on the corpsman's account. No cash is involved at clothing purchases time.

The Corpsmen Center is on the site of a sawmill which was purchased in the spring of 1961 by the Forest Service to use for forest management projects.

Service, warehousing, and residence, improved and developed campgrounds, constructed fish ladders and water systems, barns sheds and a trailer.

The Timber Lake Center is on the site of a sawmill which was purchased in the spring of 1961 by the Forest Service to use for forest management projects.

Young men have a second chance and are helping hand for the future.

By JOHN THOMAS SON

Of The Daily Astorian

Controversy was absent this year as the Port of Astoria Budget Committee approved a \$2,066,282 budget for 1975-76 that was only smaller than the \$2,317,096 budget for the current year.

This year's two budget sessions were in sharp contrast with last year's budget debates. Few citizens attended this

year's budget sessions.

Budget Committee Chairman Fred A. McLean read the budget line by line and approved the budget for the first budget session last week. No new significant revisions were made.

Port staff members agreed with the budget, with several line items which had changed since last year.

In response to a question from citizen Anne Naab, Port Manager George Grove

explained that a \$150,000 contingency item in the budget for capital outlay in the general and administrative departments was a line item in the general fund to be used for purchase of additional land.

He said federal land which may be declared excess at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is one possible purchase.

Grove said port legal experts for its suit against the Bonneville Power Admini-

stration over transfer of the Alsea clamshell power contract still is awaiting a decision on the use of that fund.

Because the port still is attempting to avoid the payment, committee members didn't budget for it.

As the budget was approved, the port commissioners would consider establishing some policies for control of budgeted expenditures at their next meeting.

In another item, Commissioner

Al Rissman suggested port, city and waterfront industries get together to join port control project.

Rissman noted all three currently contract for port control and said the separate efforts are not working.

"All we're doing is running the rats from one place to another," Rissman said.

After the meeting Campbell explained he would recommend commissioners establish policies that would encourage port control held by the port administration.

Madrid is held responsible to complete the GED program at Timber Lake and is enrolled in the carpentry program.

The council of which Madrid is president is in the process of forming a committee to deal with the port's budgeting.

As the port's policies are

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JUN 12 1975

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Yachats, Oregon

Signal

(Cir. W. 3,196)

JUN 12 1975

Newberg, Oregon

Graphic

(Cir. W. 4,448)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps suffers from lack of interest

It seems the Job Corps is suffering from a lack of applicants. The one supervisor of the Port of Astoria job corps, Bruce Shaughnessy, says it happens every year about this time. Young people are less interested just now, he says.

He adds, "I think it's because people come to making jobs when the sun shines, particularly when everyone else seems to be having such a good time."

He says there are opportunities now for free training for both young men and women in categories ranging from

cosmetology, to welding and young people can learn a trade while receiving free room and board, meals, medical and dental care...even clothes and pay.

At a time when jobs are hard to come by, Shaughnessy finds it difficult to believe that young people aren't taking advantage of the program.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Job Corps. It was founded originally in the early 1960s as part of President Johnson's "War on Poverty."

There are now about 140 corpsmen educated in its various vocational programs. Wabon and Estacada are the only two sites in the state that are currently operating.

There are approximately 10,000 corpsmen in the program across the country.

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He adds, "I think it's because people come to making jobs when the sun shines, particularly when everyone else seems to be having such a good time."

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JUN 11 1975

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Jobs seek operator of Job Corps center

ASTORIA (UPI)

Portland reported that

advertisements are

out to operate the

Tongue Point Job Corps

center.

The Astoria Chamber of

Commerce reported Tues-

day.

The University of Oregon

Monday that Johnson

has forced it to terminate its contract to operate the

center.

Port Commission Chair-

man Jim Campbell said he

would attempt to get

the firm to take over the center. The center is located on the site of a sawmill which was purchased in the spring of 1961 by the Forest Service to use for forest management projects.

Service, warehousing, and residence, improved and developed campgrounds, constructed fish ladders and water systems, barns sheds and a trailer.

The Tongue Point Center is on the site of a sawmill which was purchased in the spring of 1961 by the Forest Service to use for forest management projects.

Young men have a second chance and are helping hand for the future.

Interim Tongue Point chief seeks permanent post

By STEVE BAGWELL
Of The Daily Astorian
Interim Tongue Point Job Corps Center Director Phil Wilbur has been on the job for only a few weeks, but already he has decided he likes his work well enough to apply for permanent appointment to the post.

Wilbur isn't the only candidate. Four others are under consideration by a search committee and the number won't be narrowed to one for some time.

But Wilbur is a leading candidate by virtue of filling the post as an interim basis and of having a set of exceptionally impressive credentials.

Wilbur is an Oregon native who graduated from Lakeside High School. He attended Southern Oregon College, SOU, and Oregon State University.



PHIL WILBUR

resuming a teaching credential and a B.S. degree before beginning his career as a teacher, teaching job at a private co-education school in Douglas County.

He later entered M.S. studies and got the teaching job at a teaching job at a private co-education school in Hawaii.

When Wilbur returned, it was to become Clatsop Valley School District superintendent. He has been involved in educational administration ever since.

The Tongue Point director now holds a doctorate in education from the University of Oregon. SOU has under its belt a considerable experience with the National Academy of School Executives in Washington, D.C.

He served as an associate director for UO and as Tongue Point Job Corps Center program coordinator before taking over the top spot at the center with the recently resigned.

By all indications, Wilbur is comfortable in his new job.

Yet it has its challenges.

For example, the system director now is facing negotiations on three fronts, with Oregon State Employees Association, OSEA, as a GSEA employee and with the federal government over continuance of the center.

As one of the last remnants of the OSEA academic unit just ended, the coming round isn't expected to be protracted. The OSEA negotiations could easily lead to a strike there isn't anything Wilbur can do about it because they are taking place on the state instead of the local level.

The set of negotiations with the federal government is the critical one. Wilbur is hopeful

about its outcome, but he's doing his homework to improve prospects as much as possible.

He doesn't feel the center will encounter any trouble

given its contract renewed

Terms and dollar amounts

are what it is in the center.

It is possible the negotiations might lead to the moving of the Head Start program, Leaves and Fishes program and the Job Corps.

The Job Corps program off center Wilbur would hate to see that, but says the federal government might order it as a condition of the contract.

It also is possible the center

might begin serving men as well as women as a result of federal negotiations. Wilbur isn't sure whether he favors that, but he says it must

at least a year and a half must

it is to come about.

At this point he seemed to feel the Tongue Point center is the key center for women on the West Coast and Job Corps doesn't have another place to put women who would be displaced by the addition of men here.

He feels the center will get more money to operate with this time around, but not much more. He said he'd like to get ideally "something approximating the increase in the cost of living."

In addition to worrying with negotiations matters, Wilbur has been huddling with the Port of Astoria on the possible transfer of Tongue Point to the Port facilities to the port.

He said the center needed all of its land and buildings when it settled the Corp Center program coordinator with some of both, and at great savings to taxpayers.

He said discussions are centered on the use of a concrete covered dock area, 15 acres of bare land, 100 acres of submerged land in the Columbia River channel, four acres in piers and a huge hangar with about 107,000 square feet of space in it.

He explained it takes one-half million barrels of oil annually to heat the hangar and other surplus structures alone so that's where the savings will come in.

For the part to acquire the property Tongue Point has to put in a request to the Corps of Engineers, Corps of Engineers in the U.S. Dept. of Labor and the Labor Dept. has to relay it to the General Services Administration.

Then the GSA has to decide if surplus and the port has to pay to pick it up the contract Nov. 1.

JUN 11 1975

Allen's PCB

A job well done

The University of Oregon was the first institution of higher education to assume responsibility for the operation of a Job Corps center and it is the last to leave.

The university got into Job Corps operations at Tongue Point 10 years ago at the insistence of its president, Dr. Arthur Flemming. As a former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he felt the Job Corps was a much needed program and he wanted the University of Oregon to be involved. He felt it would broaden the outlook of some disciplines at the university and would emphasize the role of the university beyond the teaching function.

Dr. Flemming thoroughly subscribed to the concept upon which the Job Corps program was built. He firmly believed that young persons who faced dead ends could become useful if they were taken out of conditions that offered no hope and given the opportunity to learn to be self-reliant. He was convinced that the cost of doing that would be much less in the long run than caring for those persons on public welfare or in correctional institutions.

That process has begun.

For a time after taking

consultant help from McDonald, but now he is on his own.

Still, he doesn't feel overwhelmed by the

importance of items

that suddenly have come

before him. One reason is

the advice received from the staff

and the support of the

committed, cohesive staff

It's the strength of our center.

And we've got committed

corporation members.

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BIG OVERALLS — Debbie Geiger, 17, Portland, swings man's shovel as she helps tend to a field of grain at the Job Corps' Springdale training site. It's all part of her training in agriculture-business.



CHOW TIME — Corpsmen and women file through Springdale's dining hall for noon. Food is plentiful and well prepared and large dining room with individual tables is a looked forward to mealtime "break" in corps activities. Enrollees are recruited from Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties.



GOING FOR TWO — Basketball is major activity for enrollees living at Springdale where gym is located in downtown Portland. Job Corps Center has three locations: Springdale, a downtown Portland center containing administrative offices and classrooms, and a women's 70-unit dormitory nearby.

ONE ON ONE STUDY — Job Corps today features great deal of individualized instruction for enrollees. Here tutor Clair Meade helps one of math problems with Donna Pliason, 17, Hillsboro. Portland center enrolls both residential, nonresidential students.



WELDING BY SIGNS — David Giles, 20, of Stockton, Calif. (left) signals information to deaf mute Victor Phillips, 17, Portland, in welding class. Giles, a student side, is part of a Job Corps pilot program

involving training of the deaf. Welding and auto mechanics are the two most popular classes at Springdale, one of three facilities in program.

10th anniversary celebrated by stick-to-it Job Corps

By STAN FEDERMAN

of The Oregonian staff

Despite a turbulent existence, the Job Corps continues to serve as a way of an oasis of last resort for many youngsters unable to make it anywhere else in the world.

The corps is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year and thanks to a stubborn, stick-to-it attitude, it remains the only major manpower program still around from those heady and rebellious days of the 1960s.

As a result of a sophisticated educational program, updated training and techniques and a dedicated staff, the corps can proudly point to major successes in bringing a better life to thousands of soldiers between the ages of 15 and 22.

At the Portland Job Corps Center last year, for example, some 90 percent of all graduates found work in jobs, returned to school or joined the armed forces. The Portland center usually handles an enrollment of some 750 young men and women in its training and study programs.

Enrollees receive a variety of benefits: Basic and remedial education, vocational training, work experience, counseling, health care, recreation and social activities and job placement. Most graduate within an eight- or nine-month period.

Portland corps officials are especially pleased with their one-on-one relationship between youngsters and instructors.

"Most of these young people are looking for a meaningful place to live as an adult," said Patrick Hickey, Portland center director. "They need someone who will listen to them. And we're really good listeners in the corps."

Hickey added that the basic concept of the corps remains one of helping youngsters to make a living and become self sufficient. "That's the name of the Job Corps game," he said.



ENGINE MAN — Curt Remly, 19, Portland, works on a V8 engine during his auto mechanics class. Remly hopes to graduate and then go on to college to study mechanical engineering. Instructor, Rod Buxton, like most corps teachers, has had many years experience in private industry.

Staff photos by
DAVID FALCONER



Center expected to remain open

UO loses Tongue Point contract

By STEVE BAGWELL

The federal government will terminate Sept. 30 the University of Oregon's contract for the operation of Astoria's Tongue Point Job Corps Center. University spokesman said the center, morning news.

The spokesman said it was their understanding the government intended to let a contract with another party to the center in operation. They said the government had no particular part in making that arrangement, but it probably would be a private profit-making firm of national stature.

University and Job Corps spokesmen agreed there was little if any likelihood the center would be closed. They said that by virtue of its status as the main West Coast center for women, Tongue Point's future should be secure.

Acting center director Phil Wilbur and he understood that Tongue Point would be closed if the government had "no time lag between the end of the University of Oregon contract and the beginning of the new contract."

The university had hoped until this morning to negotiate a new center contract incorporating a sizable increase in funding to meet rising costs, principally wage costs.

However, it became apparent today university and government representatives weren't going to be able to come to terms on the financial provisions of a new contract.

The university was negotiating for 16 percent more money and the government was offering only 9 percent more at the last negotiation session.

The termination of the Tongue Point contract held by the university since

the center's founding in 1965 may mean the center's staff will be cut in a budget-trimming effort.

Recent negotiated salaries also may be scaled down.

Current certified and classified employees won't be guaranteed jobs or pay rates by a new contractor, who will be free to hire whom ever he wants at such salary rates as may be agreed to by involved parties.

However, the university has agreed to give its 180 Tongue Point employees aid in finding new jobs. U of O will be its placement and job counseling services available to former classified employees as well as its 78 students employed, should they need such services.

The university had been seeking a contract calling for \$3 million for fiscal 1975-76 and \$3.3 million in fiscal 1976-77. The government had been prepared to provide only about \$2.75 million for fiscal 1975-76.

The university, represented by the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Manpower Administration, wouldn't be dissatisfied during the following 1976-77 year.

It specifically refused to guarantee that university an increase on the order of \$300,000 would be forthcoming, despite university insistence on getting such a guarantee.

According to the university, acceptance of the government's contract offer would have resulted in a sizable staff cut this fiscal year rather than a second staff cut of 25 or so next fiscal year.

University spokesmen said such staff cuts would have "affected serious damage and jeopardy to the center" and would have been in violation of Job Corps class size standards set by the federal government.

It is believed a private contractor could come in and operate the center at a lower cost, perhaps even turning a profit, but only by paying employee salaries.

The university, as part of the state system of higher education, was bound to bargain on wages and working conditions with Oregon State Employee Assn. (OSEA) units.

The university's 15.75 per cent pay raises for certified employees and 24 per cent pay raises for classified employees in recent negotiations.

A private party taking over the center wouldn't be bound to honor previous labor agreements or reach new ones through negotiations with OSEA units.

The University of Oregon's contract to operate Tongue Point was to have expired June 30. In light of the turn negotiations have taken, the date has been extended to Sept. 30 and eventually may be extended another 30 days.

The government believes the contract extension will enable the university to make arrangements to take place to effect a smooth transition without a time lag. However, the university sought a one-year contract extension for the purpose of effecting a transition and believes three or four months isn't long enough.

U of O was the first university to take over a Job Corps contract in the program's formative years. Several other universities accepted such contracts as the program developed, but all have since given them up, making U of O the last as well as the first university to operate a Job Corps center.

Most of the universities have handed the reins to private profit-making concerns, who have cut costs to the quick, some say at the expense of facilities.

Tongue Point already has suffered its share of budget cuts, most due to consistent federal unwillingness to increase funding. They have led to enrollment and staff cuts.

Enrollment has fallen from 770 in late 1973, causing a staff cut from 222 to 145. Another 15 staff members were laid off in early 1974, though a few subsequently were rehired.

The university felt it couldn't defend further cuts in staffing levels. It said it couldn't cut staff pay instead any more easily, noting its teachers already earn 20 percent less than those employed in Astoria public schools.

More than \$41.8 million in federal funds have been funneled through the center since its inception, enabling more than 5,300 program enrollees to graduate and eventually secure gainful employment.

U of O President Robert Clark said,

"The university deeply regrets the decision by the federal government not to renew our contract."

University Dean of Education Robert Gilberts expressed the feelings of most administrative personnel connected with the center when he said, "The university is deeply sorry that the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has proved beneficial to both the university and the center."

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Capital Journal
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Inflation blamed

7/6

ASTORIA (UPI) — University of Oregon officials said Monday the school is dropping its operation of the Tongue Point Job Corps center because of inflation.

Robert D. Clark, university president, said inflation was the cause for the center's closure. The center's contract with the federal government has been terminated.

Those plans could change.

More Firms

Bid on T. P.

Major corporations have had their representatives examining and touring the Tongue Point Job Corps Center prior to submitting bids to take over operation of the center on the termination of the University of Oregon's contract.

Bids are to be submitted by July 31, and Job Corps officials plan to let a contract to operate the center by the end of August.

James A. Wehmeyer, regional director for the Job Corps, said nine firms have requested bid invitation materials. Some of the firms who have expressed an interest in the center include RCA, Thielok, Teledyne and Singer-Graflex.

o change hands Nov. 1

nit A, U of O officials discuss transfer of center

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reached no basic
a consensus
ever, one
stated. "I
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mit," he said.
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He said RCA will be
ringing in from 30 to 40
peoples to help it effect
a transfer. He said
no more than 10 or 12 would
be on center at any one time.

Roberts said he expected to
remain on center during most
of all of the transition
period.

He said the specialists
primarily would be men

assigned to RCA's central
headquarters in Camden,
N.J., though a few might be
assigned to other Job
Corps centers run by RCA.

The specialists would be
of the giant RCA Corporation,
which currently operates three
other Job Corps centers. Two
are women's centers and one
is a former women's center
that is now being converted to
a men's center.

On the other hand, the com-
pany has held contracts for
the operation of three other
Job Corps centers. It also had
been involved in a multitude
of manpower programs of a
similar nature.

Roberts has been involved
in these efforts in Texas,
Oklahoma, West Virginia,
Delaware, Maryland and
Washington, D.C., since
joining RCA in 1971. Prior to
that, he was employed by
another firm as director of a
large women's center in
Washington, D.C., W. Va.

He added of his first state
here would be the interviewing
of prospective
employees. He said all
members of the present staff
who wish to be considered for
future positions will be

granted interviews.

He said RCA expects to
employ approximately the
same number of people the
center has employed. He said
the vast majority of the
new staff will come from the
ranks of the old ones if
previous company experience
is any indication.

Roberts said he would be
interviewing individuals
and new people would get
underway late next week.

He said new people won't
officially assume their duties
until the end of November.
He added that the center
is not expected to have

most of its employment decisions
before its takeover date.

The new contractor has a
host of problems in addition
to making hiring decisions.
It has all kinds of plans to lay
and machinery to set up.

As just one example,
Roberts cited the payroll
and purchasing procedures.

He said a team from the corporate
controller's office in Camden
would be arriving soon to
set up these procedures.

He said most of the
movement of RCA men and
out of Astoria while the

transition is taking place
would be of the same nature.
He said few if any of the
specialists RCA expects to
bring in will be staying on
permanently.

Rose, a former professor of
journalism who also has had
experience running a Job
Corps center, said some of
the specialists would be helping
on a new program for the center.

However, he said it
wouldn't be radically different
from the one which the
University has developed.

He said it was RCA's im-
pression that the center had
been well-managed by the
University and that it bowed
out of the operation voluntar-
ily. He said no wholesale
changes are planned.

At the same time, he said it
would be a mistake to con-
clude that RCA personnel had
no place in a considerable
time planning a program.

He said the proposal RCA
submitted to the federal
government in its successful
attempt to win the contract
for the center was some 700
pages and four volumes in
length.

Murray, the senior RCA

official in attendance at the
meeting, said there are about 40
salaries involved. He said
by his division had a hand
in developing the document.

He said they had obtained a
small amount of aid from
former center director Tom
McDonald, who read and
reviewed the completed
proposal in consultant
capacity prior to its presentation.

Rose said program was
important to RCA. He said
the company had every in-
tention of running an
excellent program similar
to the one that have won
prize elsewhere.

At the same time, he said it
intends to turn a profit. As a
public institution, the
University of Oregon
operated the center on a non-

profit basis.

Murray said that shouldn't
be a source of concern. He
said the contract RCA has
negotiated with the federal
government is on a cost-plus
basis that won't permit
profit or loss if costs
rise or fall.

He said his company will
want to operate the center as
efficiently as possible to save
taxpayer money, but will
not mind corners being
cut in corners, providing
a proper program. He said
Job Corps regulations are so
stiff and extensive as to
preclude that possibility in
any event.

Murray said he didn't know
how much the university had
been given to run the center
so he didn't know how the
two-year \$5.5 million figure
associated with the RCA bid
compared to it.

However, it is understood
that the university received
substantially more money
than RCA will receive each
year. That means the com-
pany will have to cut costs
so that the bid will be
probable the only place.

If the size of the center staff
is to remain approximately
the same—and Job Corps
enforces staff-student ratios
to almost ensure that a
center will—salaries will have to
be held down. As RCA won't be
recognizing the existing staff
unions, it may not be possible
to maintain those.

The staffs of privately
operated Job Corps centers
can be organized, but ap-
parently are rare. None of
RCA's centers are organized.

Murray said.

At Tongue Point

Contractor change leads to others

The upcoming change in contractors and other factors have forced some changes in plan upon the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's administration.

Center leaders had been counting on establishing a non-traditional vocational program for their charges, probably in the area of welding. That had to drop the last minute.

Wilbur said it would have been expensive. He said the University of Oregon, current contractor for the center, didn't have the money to carry it out.

He said he hopes the new contractor would establish such a program. He said the women at the center need opportunities to work in non-traditional areas.

Wilbur said the center's child care program is being phased out. He said a lack of suitable job opportunities in the child care area caused cancellation of the program. He indicated that the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, where child care students could get experience this summer, but wouldn't participate in the operation of a Head Start program next fall as it has in the past.

Wilbur said the Head Start program previously housed on Tongue Point would be moved to another location.

He said there is some space available in the Astoria school system for a program. Head Start's lease at Tongue Point expires officially June 30.

Wilbur said the center almost certainly will continue for a time to provide space to the Clatsop County Developmental Training Center. He said it also intended to continue subsidizing a Loses and Fishes program for senior citizens.

Those plans could change with the coming of a new contractor, but Wilbur said he doubts they will.

The only unknown is how persons who have worked at the center as employees of the state of Oregon will come off when a private corporation takes over. What of their financial stake in the Public Employees Retirement System? We cannot assume anything but we can hope that the federal government and state government can arrive at an accommodation to protect the pension rights of longtime employees of the state at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

There should be no requirement upon the new operator of the center to take care of any obligations incurred by the state of Oregon, but state and federal governments should arrive at a fair and equitable arrangement.

Some observers have found it difficult to understand how a private corporation that must make a profit can operate the Tongue Point center at less cost to the federal government than the University of Oregon, a non-profit operator, could.

An important difference is in the salaries paid to employees at the center. They are now paid by the state of Oregon. The university and the Department of Labor arrived at the end of the road on negotiations when the state decided to grant state employee salary increases far above the level at which the department was willing to go. The state also provides benefits beyond salaries

to employees of the center.

A new contractor will not be required to make any changes in the way the center is run. The center will be run by the new contractor.

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Allen's

Astoria-Special Report: Boom Spurs Need For New Housing

Second in a series of articles on the "new Astoria" and the impact of the bridge on the economy of the lower Columbia.

By DON HOLM
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

"Tell the *Advertiser* and Dickon O. Bergoy, manager of Pacific Power & Light Co. in Astoria, that someone must build 600 homes here this fall for the new families that are on the way—and another 200 by the first of the year."

I had gone into the Sea Fair on the waterfront for dinner. Cars from states you never hear much about jammed the parking lot—Rhode Island, Delaware, West Virginia . . .

There was a waiting line but because I was alone the hostess seated me with another stranger who had offered to share his table.

He turned out to be Bergoy, one of the people I had planned to interview.

Among other things, he said, new housing was needed for families of Clatsop Zelzlebach who will be employed at the 500-acre lumber complex at Wauna, which some day would be the biggest of its kind in the world.

"This is big with a capital B," he exclaimed. "The town is red hot. The Youngs Bay Bridge, U. S. 30 improvements, Tongue Point? If you haven't been here for five or six years you won't recognize the place."

Bergoy said when he first arrived in Astoria in 1961, visitors were a rare thing in place. There was a general air of gloom and pessimism, and common street conversation usually started with news of the latest business firms to fold.

"Something happened. I guess we hit bottom and had no place else to go—then things began to click."

Where else he had, can you find a town of 12,000 with at least three major highway yards (26, 30, 30) along with State 202, a major riverbank world seaport; a diversified industrial base (lumber harvesting and manufacturing, commercial and sport fishing, export trade, tourism, recreation, agriculture, food processing); and a cultural potential unequalled?

"People came here, they didn't even have the famous Astoria Column lighted at night," he said. Now it blazes proudly atop Coxcomb Hill like an Atlas-Agena missile about to blast off.

"Here you have a flavor not found in any other city. The different ethnic groups, the cosmopolitan atmosphere that comes of being a world port, plus our parks, and cultural activities. We have a lot to offer the world," he said.

The other day, he said, he was invited to the Seaford Laboratory run by Dr. Edward Harvey, to sample some



DOWNTOWN AREA of Astoria is busy again after rapid recovery from post-war slums in early 1960s.

seaweed made from sand and bottom fish. "You couldn't tell it from people's faces," he said. "The community deserves a lot of credit to face up to a problem that belongs to all of us. The Job Corps here. There are 1,000 kids out there who need help, and 400 or so adult administrators who are dedicated to their jobs, and the community has pitched in to help them."

America, he indicated, was also an antiquarian's paradise. The old town abounds in gingerbread, period houses, historical landmarks. Many of the authentic old homes have been marked with plaques giving the history of the house and its inhabitants.

"When I moved here," he said like a man with a new love, "the town was dead. Now look at it!"

As he finished his dessert and picked up his check to rush off to another meeting, he mentioned that he was the outgoing president of the chamber of commerce—an assertion he had given me when I first met him.

Over at the Seaford Lab, Dr. Edward Harvey was less convinced about the new Astoria Bridge. The greatest impact, he predicted, would be felt on the north shore.

"Ilwaco is booming. So is Long Beach and the Peninsula. Astoria will find itself in the main stream, but the town of the future, I think, Warrenton will grow. But most of the impact on this side will come from improving U. S. 30 and from the Wauna complex."

He was concerned about the two-lane bridge becoming a bottleneck, especially in event of a breakdown on the span. Even without the bridge, he noted, one could drive to Seattle in three and a half hours by way of Longview.

History Abounding

"One of our best unexploited assets," he said, "is our historical resource. We have history and culture here—and we've got to sell it!"

He didn't have a word to say about the potential scientific wonders of the sea, almost none of which has yet been explored. He did, however, allay all the concern in the business this is cold hat, Sunday supplement stuff.

Earlier the owner of a third rate motel, off the main highway, was full up by noon. Even by calling around he couldn't find a room.

"It's been this way ever since I arrived here a year ago. Even when we were full up by five o'clock."

To what did he attribute the boom?

The Bridge, of course, but also the Job Corps, the Wauna installations, and "just general business stimulation."

Finally, I found a place to stop in a new motel which had sprung up from the ground, apparently, on a new bridge, that takes off from Marine Drive and does a 269-degree climb to a dizzy 200 feet above the bay. The motel was so new that it wasn't even open for business. Painters and decorators were still swabbing through the units. But by 3 p.m. it was packed. A telephone inquiry had to be called to hold up the phone in order to get to the chamber of commerce manager Jean Hallaux for an appointment.

The same question was put to him.

"It all goes back to the closing of the Tongue Point base and the pocket of poverty hanging on us by Sen. (Wayne L.) Morse. During that period the population declined rapidly."

In 1960, he said, the Clatsop County population was 27,380; in 1964, 23,300; in 1965, it bottomed up to 27,700.

In 1959 the population of Astoria was 12,331, in 1961, after the Tongue Point base closed, it dropped to 11,220.

On the other hand, with the new automation in the lumber industry, loss of the Pillsbury flour mill, the Port of Astoria going to "pot," and exports falling off.

"In 1964 people couldn't believe it when the state released new population figures. So we made an actual count and came up with 12,000."

By 1968 the count had jumped to 10,500 according to the state Bureau of Census, but a count of water meter and other utility hookups showed more than 11,000. It's now well over 12,000.

"I am not unknown outside of this area," he said. "In our new Youngs Bay Bridge which has had a tremendous impact on the south shore communities by eliminating that bottleneck."

It is, by the way, the longest bridge in Oregon.

Wauna, he said, was another big factory and construction of the Columbia River (now officially the "Astoria") bridge.

The Job Corps brought in a host of people. "It has made



JAPANESE FREIGHTERS load logs at Astoria, now the leading log shipment port in the

U.S. The city's rejuvenated harbor is usually crowded with ships from many nations.

a tremendous impact—with something like \$17 million poured into our economy."

Astoria, Hallaux said, has a long history of wartime boom and peacetime bust (all the way back to the War of 1812, you might say). Fires and slides from time to time have taken tolls. In recent years the loss of the Tongue Point base, Pillsbury mill, stumps in agriculture, lumbering, salmon and tuna packing, affected the economy and morale of the town.

(At 2:08 a.m. Dec. 8, 1922 fire broke out in Astoria, which was mainly built on pilings over the water. Before the wind changed, some 32 blocks were destroyed at a cost of more than \$10 million. Today you can see a pile of logs and water-filled streets dropped into the debris-covered estuary when the pilings gave way, leaving no way to get in or out of the devastated area where the ground level was nine feet below the surrounding roadways. Reconstruction was a heartbreaking task, and many people believe the city never fully recovered from this disaster.)

"At one time Commercial Street was like a ghost town. There were empty stores lining both sides of the street. Now look at it."

Searching for reasons, he noted that agriculture was affected once because of the lack of large tracts in the coastal areas and for today's large scale type operations. Milk and dairy farming, however, are still going strong.

(Visitors listening to news and weather on the local radio stations hear forecasts end up with "the weather in the cranberry bogs . . ." This isn't a local joke, in the Astoria area, often the cranberry merchants are busier than people these days.)

"Another factor that most of us don't think much about is tourism. This has been increasing 20 per cent a year ever since the Seattle world's fair."

"Tuna came back again after disappearing for several years. Now we have a new cannery which has been buying tuna from Japan and keeping its plant going year around. Last year, in fact, they ran short of cannery workers in the off season—something that's never happened before."

"Salmon and bottom fishing have been good. We've made strides in utilizing other areas for whaling and the experiments are being made at Bio-Chemical in Hammond."

"The Port of Astoria came to life a couple years ago. We are again using the old longshoremen elevator for a growing grain business. Also the longshoremen decided they didn't want to leave this area and have helped us to expand in the shipping business which has affected our turnaround time."

Astoria got out of the sport fishing business when the controversial salmon derbies were dropped. Most of this business has gone to Warrenton and Ilwaco. The latter harbor—where at least 75 charter boats are based—has the best facilities at present and lands more salmon than Warrenton.

"We'd like to develop more industrial areas, but here we have to leave this land—can't just buy a farmer's wheat field and go into the industrial park business."

This, he concluded is where the new bridge will have its greatest impact.

Next: The first Chamber of Commerce and interesting people.



NEW MEN behind Astoria's new prosperity are Jean Hallaux (upper left), manager of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Edward Harvey (above), director of the Seaford Laboratory; and Dickon O. Bergoy (left), manager of Pacific Power and Light Co. in Astoria.



REPLICA of Fort Astoria is part of what one resident calls "one of our best unexploited assets, our historical resources."



WELDER repairs a ship in Warrenton Boat Yard, one of the area's busiest industries.



ROADSIDE stop at Long Beach is a reminder of the type of seasonal tourist business that was vital to the area's economy before the new Astoria Bridge was completed.



PAST GLORY of Astoria's long and colorful history is recalled by this cannon on the court-

house common. Local tradition is being well preserved in memorials, historical center.